

# TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



Volume LIX, Number 14

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Wednesday April 6, 2005

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## Hospital, Region Test Readiness

This week, Mercer County will be the site of simulated terror attacks and mock biological attacks as part of a statewide exercise that tests the efficacy of the regional terror response system and domestic security in general.

The trial will require officials of municipal and county-wide agencies to respond as they would in a real terror attack. This includes actions taken by our Fire and Police Departments, the University Medical Center at Princeton, and the Princeton Health Department.

"What we're planning on doing is having a clinic where you give medications

out to people," said David Henry, health officer of the Princeton Health Department. The protocol will go exactly according to a real attack, he said, except in this case, the victims being administered the medication for treatment will only be actors. That event, which will take place in Ewing Township, is indicative, Mr. Henry said, to other county-wide programs that will be underway this week.

Announced by Acting Governor Richard Codey last Tuesday, the mock terror exercise called TOPOFF 3, short for "Top Officials," is mandated by the U.S.

Department of Homeland Security's Office of State and Local Government Coordination and Preparedness. The drill is what he called a "very thorough test," and is part of a two-year program of seminars, planning events, and exercises.

Some residents may get a glimpse of the hospital's test exercise. UMCP will conduct a bio-terrorism drill that reflects a "plague-like incident," according to Nancy Panarella, director of emergency services for Princeton HealthCare System, UMCP's parent entity. "You could see somebody in a respiratory mask," she said, adding that the hospital would be setting up decontamination shelters and showers. Additionally, there will be signs posted outside and around the hospital letting people know that the facility is involved in the TOPOFF 3 exercise.

Because this week's drill is geared toward imminent disaster, every level of hospital employee will be involved in the exercise, Ms. Panarella said, adding that while this particular exercise is amplified, the hospital executes several drills a year to prepare for an attack of some kind. With major cities such as New York and Philadelphia nearby, Princeton has been identified as an area that could be beneficial in the event of an attack.

In late August 2004, as the Republican National Convention descended on Madison Square Garden, UMCP readied itself in the event of an attack.

But in that case, "we were all preparing for an event," Ms. Panarella said. "This drill is preparing for a potential future event, but is actually testing the

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## Township Introduces 2005 Budget; Called A 'Work-In-Progress'

Citing "major increases" in infrastructural improvements, salaries and benefits, and utility costs, Princeton Township Committee Monday night unanimously introduced its \$29.8 million budget for 2005 — an estimate that was repeatedly deemed a "work-in-progress."

As was the case in 2004, the "lion's share" of municipal tax, or about 22 percent, will go to fund infrastructure operations, otherwise known as "debt service," according to Township Chief Financial Officer Kathy Shaddow.

That cost is followed by about 19 percent of the \$30 million budget going to fund public safety — an umbrella that covers the Fire and Police departments, followed by health and welfare, or human services at 13 percent; parks and recreation, including the library, at 12 percent; and employee pensions and benefits at 10 percent.

Committee will hold a public hearing and vote on the budget for its May 23 session.

But in the meantime, members of Committee must weigh aspects of the budget that could possibly result in a six-and-a-half cent increase in the local purpose tax rate over the 2004 budget, which itself saw a four-and-a-half cent increase. This year's projected increase would mean a \$290 increase for the average Township homeowner, bringing that total to approximately \$2,864, or about 69 cents to every \$100 of assessed property value. In 2005, the average value of a Township home was about \$420,000.

Though no final budget is expected this cycle until after the Township and Borough governing bodies convene to discuss the costs of various shared facilities and agencies, the budget estimate, which is reduced approximately \$500,000 from last year's operating expenditures, is on top of an already-potential 12-cent increase for Princeton Regional Schools. That budget, amounting to \$67 million, is pending approval by Borough and Township residents when they go to the polls on April 19.

But in the Township, the six-and-a-half cent increase is commensurate with increases in other Mercer County municipalities, according to Township Administrator James Pascale. He added that residents are also subjected to a

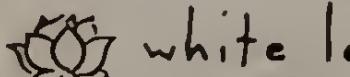
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**IN THE DRIVING RAIN:** This car made waves on Province Line Road Saturday as the region was swamped with a powerful storm that brought as much as three inches of rain to the area. Parts of the region, including Trenton, sustained major flooding, but Princeton Borough and Township incurred only minor flooding and some road closings. (Photo by George Vogel)

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ

Postmaster: Please send address changes to 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

## Graduate Student Is Arrested On Female Harassment Charges

Michael Lohman, 28, a Princeton University graduate student, was arrested on Saturday by Borough Police in connection with a string of crimes involving Asian women on campus.

On March 11, a female Asian student at the University reported to the University Department of Public Safety that while she was riding on a shuttle bus on Washington Road, an unidentified male cut off a lock of her hair. Charles Peters, an investigator with the University police, identified Mr. Lohman as a possible suspect. He felt there may have been a connection between this investigation and a previous one where a white male was seen pouring an unknown substance into the drinks of Asian women.

Det. Sgt. Nicholas Sutter of Borough Police was able to reveal that Mr. Lohman was riding the shuttle, and was in fact the man who had cut the victim's hair. A further investigation revealed that the accused had also obtained locks of hair from at least eight other Asian women. Police believe these incidents all occurred on or around the University campus.

In addition, police believe Mr. Lohman, a student in the department of applied and computational mathematics, may have been involved in upwards of fifty other incidents, whereby the accused had placed a quantity of his own bodily fluids into the drinks of different Asian women on campus. Most of the incidents are believed to have occurred in the Graduate College Dining Hall.

The accused may have also squirted bodily fluids on unsuspecting Asian females on various occasions as they rode on the University shuttle.

Sgt. Sutter's investigation also revealed that the accused stole clothing items from unsuspecting Asian women. The thefts are believed to have taken place on campus.

Mr. Lohman, a resident of 409 Butler Ave., was arrested and charged with two counts of recklessly endangering another person; two counts of tampering with a food product; one count of harassment; and one count of theft. The accused was charged and transported to the Capital Health Systems at Fuld for evaluation. He has not been released.

Borough Police are requesting that anyone who suspects they may have been a victim

Sons were also born to Mia Manzulli and John Ajemian, Princeton, March 29; Chen Wang and Linfeng You, Princeton, March 31; Gianna and John Procaccini, Princeton, March 31; and Beth and David Covin, Princeton, April 1.

"We expect that other victims will come forward now following the public release of this information," said Lt. Dennis McManimon of the Borough Police on Tuesday.

— Candace Braun Magdalena and Martin Kisinski, Princeton, March 31; Joanne and Jay Park, Princeton, April 1; and Malka and David Dubov, Princeton, April 1.

## Eleven Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported eleven births to area residents during the week ending April 4.

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Lynn and Raymond Bridge of Lawrenceville on March 30.

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## Topics In-Brief: A Community Bulletin

Princeton University has offered admission to 10.9 percent, or 1,807, of a record 16,516 applicants for this fall's freshmen class. The University, which expects that about 1,200 students will enroll in the class of 2009, is planning to incrementally increase the number of undergraduate students from 4,700 to 5,200. This year's admissions reflects a goal to enroll about 28 more students than last year.

A sidewalk with a happy ending? Princeton Township Committee approved an ordinance Monday that allows the installation of a sidewalk on the eastern side of Tee-Ar Place between Clearview and Franklin avenues. The original proposal to Tee-Ar residents was to install sidewalks on both sides, but residents balked, agreeing with the Township on the one sidewalk and to work other improvements to their street, including lighting. Additionally, while only residents on the eastern side of Tee-Ar will be assessed half of the \$36,800 price tag of the sidewalk, all residents between Clearview and Franklin have agreed to contribute to the cost.

Princeton Borough Council was scheduled to hold a public hearing and adoption of the 2005 budget at its regular meeting Tuesday night. The \$21.9 million budget reflects an increase of five cents for every \$100 of assessed property value. Staff operation reports from the Public Works, Affordable Housing, and Engineering departments were also scheduled. Additionally, Council was scheduled to review the staff of the Borough Police Department at its meeting Tuesday night. It will review Chief Anthony Federico's request for a third lieutenant's position, as well as his request to restore the police force to its original 34 officers, or possibly increase force capacity to 37.

Princeton Future's Community-Based Neighborhood Retail Initiative will hold its monthly meeting this Friday, April 8, at 8:15 a.m., at Mediterra. Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi will present a preliminary draft of a budget for a Special Improvement District.

Princeton Community Housing will sponsor a public forum that will discuss the future of affordable housing in Princeton. The forum, "What is the Future of Affordable Housing in Princeton," will be held in the Community Room of the Princeton Public Library, April 13, from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Scheduled to appear are Professors Douglas Massey and David Kinsey of the Woodrow Wilson School, and Ellen Richie, deputy director of the New Jersey Council on Affordable Housing.

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**A LEAFY PRESENCE FALLS TO ILLNESS:** Just like the offspring that was planted in 2000 when the Mercer Oak on Battle Field fell after being struck by lightning, a descendant of the 300-year-old elm tree that once stood in Princeton Cemetery will soon take its place. The old tree, which succumbed to Dutch Elm disease and advanced age, had long been known to be somewhat immune to the disease that wiped out 90 percent of the country's elms. (Photo courtesy of Alan Goodhart)

## Always a Stalwart In-Town Presence, Beloved Elm Finally Falls to Disease

Princeton certainly lost one if its own last week.

As the Princeton Borough Department of Public Works slowly dismantled the American elm that had hovered over downtown Princeton for more than 300 years, passersby who had known this tree as part of the streetscape could feel that a void was quickly being created in the northwestern corner of the Princeton Cemetery.

The upstanding elm that seemed to keep protective guard over Witherspoon and Wiggins streets was also the object of daily admiration.

"It was a beautiful elm and

### TOPICS Of the Town

I hate to see it go," said John Kuser, Lambert Drive resident and professor emeritus of forestry at Cook College at Rutgers. "I've known for the last year that it was going to go because it halfway went last year," he said when branches began to fall more quickly than usual.

"I looked at it and said 'uh oh, next year, maybe the whole tree'."

The official cause was complications from Dutch Elm disease, but this tree far outlived many of its kin. American elms can die as fast as six months from the time they are contaminated with the disease. In fact, more than 77 million elms were wiped out when the disease first struck the country in the early 1930s.

But there was a strain of elms, a so-called "Princeton Elm," that was surprisingly resilient toward the illness and did not succumb as quickly as its biological brethren. The ancestor of that strain was, until last week, a resident that was arguably older than the cemetery in which it lived.

But in its lifetime, this probable ancestor of the Princeton elm family spawned many offspring, often equally as resilient. The row of stately elms along Washington Road are all descendants of the cemetery elm. Those elms, planted sometime around 1920, came from seedlings planted by William Flemer Jr. of Princeton Nurseries.

But Mr. Flemer, whose plantings preceded the arrival of the elm bark beetle that ravaged a huge portion of the elm community, did not know the strength of the tree with which he was dealing. He simply saw an attractive specimen suitable for breeding.

Princeton elms can also be found in New York City, and a line of 88 elms has recently been planted along Pennsylvania Avenue near the Mall in Washington D.C. But Mr. Flemer's selection "had nothing to do with Dutch Elm Disease," Mr. Kuser said. "He selected a nice, fast-growing, straight, American Elm that was easy to propagate."

"He Just happened to hit

on a tree that was moderately resistant."

Descendents of the cemetery tree, the Princeton elms, have been tested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture National Arboretum as being "extremely resilient to Dutch Elm Disease," according to Roger Holloway, who grows Princeton elms at his Atlanta nursery, Riveredge Farms.

And while his trees' immune systems are board certified for their resilience, the cemetery tree, by virtue of age, has proven itself.

"That tree has only been tested by time, and it's pretty impressive that it lived to be 300 years old," he said.

The curious thing about the cemetery tree and the Washington Road elms, Mr. Holloway added is that most of the elms in the immediate area died once Dutch Elm struck, "but the Princeton Elm has been tested by time and by science."

So what is it about these trees that provides them with

Continued on Next Page

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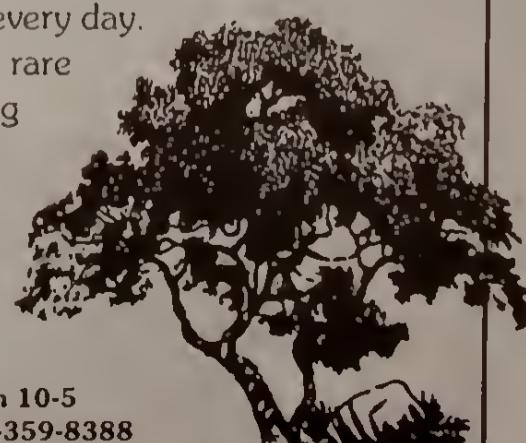
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### Princeton Elm Tree

Continued from Preceding Page

leafy longevity? Well, right now, Mr. Holloway said, nobody really knows. There is no concrete genetic evidence as to why these particular trees live as long as they do. "We just know that this one and a few others have become resistant. It's something in the genes."

"But the link between that big [cemetery] tree and the Princeton elms on Washington Road was a certain sequence of the DNA that's identical that maybe, by comparing the two, we could discover a marker gene that would enable us to have a more simplified test for other old, remaining elms," he said.

But often, Mr. Holloway added, those old, surviving elms were just winners of a circumstantial lottery — isolated from everything else and far from disease.

But that's harder to say about the cemetery tree, Mr. Holloway said, "because it's right in the middle of the Borough of Princeton where so many other trees have succumbed."

Mr. Holloway, unsure of the exact age of the tree, has asked that the rings on the remaining pieces of the tree be studied.

However, a new set of rings will now hover over the centuries-old graves that offer a history of Princeton. A new Princeton elm, one from the field that produced the Washington D.C. saplings, will be planted in the cemetery by the end of April.

said Mr. Holloway — who will personally be on hand to see the next generation of Princeton elm plant its roots in the same spot — where it all began.

—Matthew Hersh

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## Author-Professor Toni Morrison Reflects Back On "Simpler Days"

Despite the rainy weather on Sunday, more than 200 residents turned out for Pulitzer Prize-winning author Toni Morrison's lecture, "Overdue: A Writer's Debt; A Reader's Interest," which discussed the importance of traditional libraries, and how their meaning has changed as technology has advanced.

Dr. Morrison began her talk in the University's Richardson Auditorium by reflecting on the personal significance that Firestone Library holds for her. Along with holding the manuscript of her first novel, *The Bluest Eye*, Firestone, unlike libraries that are built today, has kept its history rather than making significant changes as technology has advanced. She said she appreciates this because it means its keepers "understand preservation and innovation."



Toni Morrison

The University professor discussed the changes today in how authors conduct their research. Today many topics are researched on the Internet, whereas it used to be that everything had to be found through careful research at his or her local library.

She also talked about the introduction of "e-books" a same time is individual to each few years ago, when it was person in that moment.

Continuing with her love of books and a simpler time, Dr. Morrison recalled that when her home state of Ohio asked

"I was eager to read these," how it could honor her and she said, adding that the idea her accomplishments — possibly being able to read novels bly through a statue, or establish planes and trains without lishing the house she grew up the fuss and hassle of carrying in as a historic site — the book around seemed like a author said what she would great idea at the time. However, she said, it wasn't the create a special room in her same as grasping the book in honor that would have good your hands, and being able to light, comfortable chairs, out touch and smell its pages.

"I couldn't grasp the prose in the same way," she said.

Dr. Morrison mentioned how the University's online catalog both impresses and scares her: "I rather tremble at such an onslaught of material so readily available."

She said that the real problem with the Internet today, is that people no longer look at

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the data as a prerequisite to knowledge, but as an equivalence to knowledge, which undermines intellectual thought.

Born in 1931, the author recalled growing up in Lorain, Ohio, where she had to walk an hour and a half to get to the local public library, and she could only take out three books at a time.

"That was when a three-cent fine per day was regarded as an insult," she said.

Unsure that three cents was really regarded as a high price to pay for an overdue book in those days, Dr. Morrison said she decided to consult the Internet to find out if she was right about the fine. Instead of finding the information she was looking for, however, she was met with dozens of sites on all kinds of relevant, and yet at the same time irrelevant, information about overdue fines.

So she decided to consult her sister on the matter, who agreed the fine was three cents. She went on to recall that a dip of ice cream in a cone was also three cents, and two dips of ice cream was five cents at the time.

Her sister recalled that later she began buying ice cream cones and gallons of ice cream to avoid what she felt was a pricey cost for the sweet treat, but found the joy was not in the price or the convenience, but in the experience of walking down the street licking the cone.

"The experience of this conversation gave me something I wouldn't find by looking up overdue fines on the Internet," said Dr. Morrison, adding that through that conversation with her sister, she felt compelled to capture the image on paper of a child walking down the street very pleased with her ice cream, a feeling so many children

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### Walk The Path Out Of Poverty With Footprints

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton has organized a walk-a-thon, "Footprints", designed to raise awareness and money to fight hunger and homelessness in Mercer County. Participants will meet on Saturday, April 9, at 8:30 a.m., in Kingston, on Route 27. Rain or shine, the walkers will proceed down the towpath to Harrison Street and back with music from WPST for motivation.

The Crisis Ministry encourages the participation of young people as part of an ongoing effort to raise awareness about issues impacting low income people. Many teams of teens from area schools, youth groups, and community service groups will be participating in this walk.

For information about registration or sponsorship, visit [www.thecrisisministry.org](http://www.thecrisisministry.org) and select Footprints.

### Community Events Offered At Assisted Living Center

Buckingham Place assisted living and adult day care center will be hosting community events in April, beginning with an open house on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Continental breakfast will be served and resident ambassadors will be available to showcase apartments and answer questions.

Melyssa Lewis, Assistant Executive Director at the Middlesex County Department on Aging will be speaking on Thursday, April 14, from 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. She will be discussing the programs and services available to seniors and caregivers in Middlesex County. A free resource guide will be available and refreshments will be served.

On Thursday, April 28, from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m., Eileen Doremus, LCSW, will speak about "Understanding Alzheimer's Disease and Memory Loss." She will talk about the difference between Alzheimer's Disease and normal age related memory loss and discuss signs, symptoms, early detection, coping with difficult behaviors, and support for caregivers.

Buckingham Place is located at 155 Raymond Road in Princeton. For additional information or to register for an event, call (732)-329-8888.

### Trenton Men Cook For Crusade Against Cancer

The Trenton Crusade Against Cancer has scheduled a fund raising event: "Trenton's Real Men Cook", on Sunday, April 10, from 2-5 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Lafayette and Barracks Streets in Trenton.

The \$10 admission cost includes samples of healthy food prepared by some of Trenton's most distinguished men. There will also be gifts, door prizes, and surprise guests.

The event is jointly sponsored by the Trenton Crusade Against Cancer, the city of Trenton, Mayor Douglas Palmer, and the American Cancer Society. For tickets or additional information, call Marion Ray, event chairperson at (609) 396-8970.

# TOWN TALK<sup>®</sup>

*A forum for Princeton residents to express  
opinions about local and national issues*

### Question of the Week:

*How do you think the world will  
best remember Pope John Paul II?*



"I think that he tried to be a people's Pope to relate to the everyday person and help them experience their faith in everyday life." — Lori MacIsaac, Evergreen Circle, Princeton



"He will be remembered as the most important person from eastern Europe in the 20th century." — Bill Green, Lake Drive, Princeton



"Although I found he was too conservative to my liking, he was revered and well respected and that's how I hope he will be remembered." — Gloria Tener, Governors Lane, Princeton



"I'm not sure about the world but I will remember that he did make efforts towards peace by extending himself towards other world leaders and also making statements about that. I don't like the fact that he didn't do anything for women. He had a very conservative attitude about women's place in the world and in the Church." — Julia Poulos, Witherspoon Street, Princeton



"I think he faithfully upheld the doctrines of the Catholic Church and he reached out to the world's Christians in a way that previous Popes hadn't done before." — Rebecca Jordan, Student, Princeton Theological Seminary

## 'McMansion' Restrictions Examined As Committee Looks to Borough Lots

With an eye toward creating restrictions on home sizes in Princeton Borough and an overall "preservation" of neighborhood character, planning officials last week acted on a Borough proposal that provides standards for residential buildings.

Borough Council proposed a year ago an ordinance that would regulate the practice of "tear down and rebuild" on lots that, some feel, are too small to contain the houses that have been built.

In light of that proposal, the Zoning Amendment Review Committee of the Regional Planning Board put forth recommendations that attempt to cap building sizes, increase side yards, and insure front yard setbacks.

"Looking at the existing Borough standards, there really aren't a lot of controls on residential development," Planning Director Lee Solow said last Thursday. As such, the planning office came up with "very typical zoning regulations to control the height, mass, and bulk of homes being constructed."

What followed were recommendations for residential housing in all four of the Borough's residential zones. The maximum house size in those zones range from 5,400 square feet in the R-3 and R-4 zones, or the Jefferson Road and "tree streets" section of the Borough, to 15,000 square feet in the R-1, the zoning district that includes Library Place, Hodge Road, and Cleveland Lane.

"Just as we want to preserve the character of the neighborhood from homes that are too large, we didn't want to impose on folks who felt their homes were too small," Mr. Solow said.

Under the recommendations put forth Thursday, home size limitations across the Borough were attuned to each other to be more consistent and uniform, trimming the spread between 3,000 and 7,000 square feet.

However, in neighborhoods like the R-1, where maximum house size potential is 15,000 square feet, only 6 percent of the homes in that area are larger than 7,000 square feet — the cap at which the planning office felt the cutoff should be.

As it turns out, most houses in the Borough fall already within Mr. Solow's recommendations, but the aim was to preclude the building of "McMansions," cookie-cutter homes that are often not in keeping with the neighborhoods.

But that said, not all residents were pleased with the recommendations to limit house size.

Hodge Road resident Fernando Guerrero said he feared that more rigid developmental standards would impede on the rights of property owners.

"The concern went from 'what does this do to our neighborhood?' to 'what does this do to our community?'" he said, alluding to last year's Borough budget crisis.

"How do these municipalities maintain their increase in revenues?" he asked. "One of the things that we fear the most is that by virtue of taking away the development rights that property owners have, you're taking away probably one of the most

meaningful sources of incremental revenue — because nobody's making any more land over there."

Mr. Guerrero also said that limitations were not necessary because most property owners were not tearing their homes down to build larger homes.

The recommendations will next go to the Planning Board at its May 5 session. If at that meeting the board chooses to accept the recommendations, it would instruct the Borough to create an ordinance accordingly.

— Matthew Hersh

### Darfur Representative To Discuss Peace Agreement

Charles R. Snyder, Special Representative for Darfur at the U.S. State Department will present a public lecture at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs entitled, "The Sudan Comprehensive Peace Agreement: A Framework for Eventual Peace and Reconciliation for All Sudanese," at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 7 in Bowl 016, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Snyder served as acting assistant secretary of state for African affairs from November 2003 to June 2004. From 2001 to 2003 he served as principal deputy assistant secretary acting a policy point person for the Sudan Peace Initiative, framing policy toward Central Africa and managing policy planning and budget programming for the bureau. From 1995 to 2001 Mr. Snyder served as director of the office of regional affairs supporting the assistant secretary on crosscutting policy and program issues such as democracy, conflict resolution, human rights, labor, multilateral organizations, public affairs, congressional affairs, and crisis management.

Mr. Snyder served in the Senior Intelligence Service at the CIA as National Intelligence Officer for Africa from 1992 until April 1995. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1991 after 22 years of service. During the closing years of that career, he served as Senior Political-Military Advisor to State's Africa Bureau. He served as military advisor on the team which mediated the Tripartite Agreement between Cuba, Angola, and South Africa; led the team that established the Joint Military Monitoring Commission which implemented the cease-fire along the Angola-Namibia border; chaired the military discussions supporting the Portuguese mediation of the Angolan Civil War; and led the U.S. technical team supporting the successful Italian effort to negotiate an end to the Mozambican Civil War.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, the Global Issues Forum and the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies. It is free and open to the public.

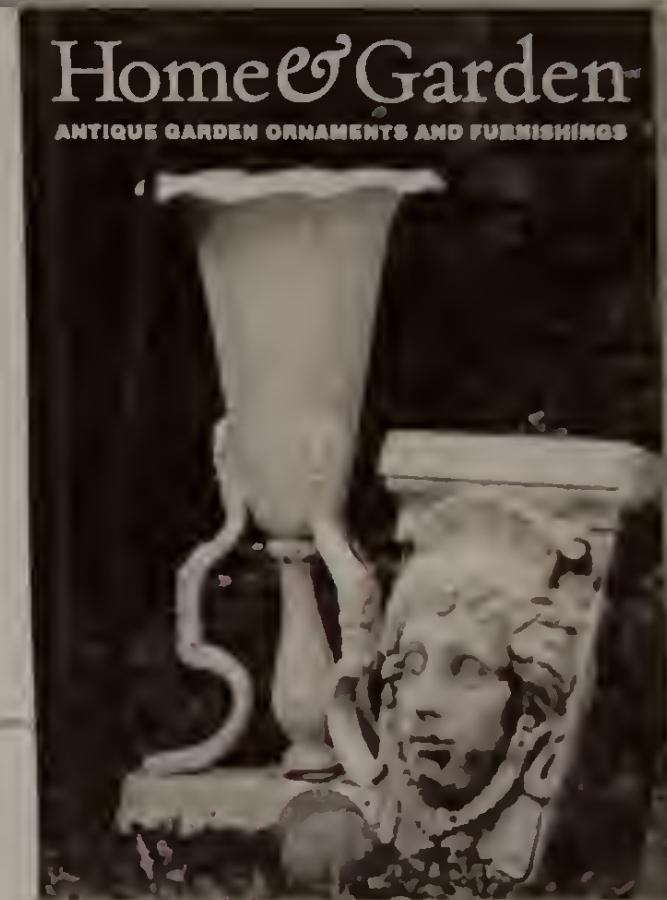
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# Making Waves



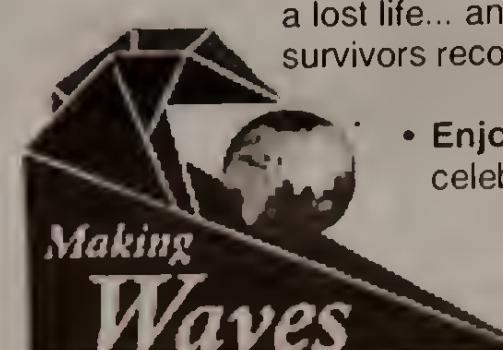
## SHOPPERS' DAY

April 9 • 11am - 3pm

in the courtyard behind McCaffrey's

The Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association is proud to support the **Making Waves** project by sponsoring an origami wave-folding event to raise funds for rebuilding in communities hard hit by the Indian Ocean tsunami. Donations will go to

**CARE USA's Earthquake and Tsunami Relief and Rehabilitation Fund.**



- Fold origami waves. Each wave represents a lost life... and a commitment to help survivors recover their livelihood.\*

- Enjoy free LIVE entertainment celebrating Southeast Asian cultures.

- Shop! Merchants will donate 5% of gross sales.

\*McCaffrey's Supermarket has pledged \$1,000 to match 1000 origami waves!

Volunteers from town and campus will be on hand to teach shoppers how to fold origami waves and to collect donations for CARE.

In the event of rain, wave folding will take place in the bistro area on the second floor of McCaffrey's.

For more information about Making Waves: [www.princeton.edu/makingwaves](http://www.princeton.edu/makingwaves)

## CompuKids Aims to Help Students Achieve Their Goals

Observing that students project, and last spring the without computers at home group was able to donate two suffer academically in today's computers to sophomores at information age is what motivated some Princeton High without one. School students to take action.

Run by three sophomores at PHS, CompuKids, which was founded in 2004, donates computers to those students in need, with an understanding that he or she will pay back the group over an extended period of time, free of interest.

The idea for CompuKids came from sophomore Andrew Bergman, who first saw that there was a need as a freshman. His friends Matt Grosshans and Dan Blumenthal soon joined up on the

puter labs are available at the high school for student use, they close most evenings by 5 p.m., leaving those who play sports with nowhere to work on their assignments.

Wanting to give the computers to those who are most in need, the students have come up with an application process which asks for each student to list his family's income, his transcript of grades and attendance, if the student plans to attend college, and asks each student to submit a written response as to how the computer would benefit his educational needs.

Once the most likely candidates are selected, Andrew, Matt, and Dan meet with

both the student and his parents for a sit-down interview. They explain the process of distributing the computer, which involves a flexible, monthly repayment plan to CompuKids. All the funds received back for the computers are put directly back into the organization to buy a computer for another student.

Students not only receive a computer, but also the other essentials such as a modem, CD-ROM drive, Microsoft Office, and a printer. Because CompuKids buys two or three computers at a time, it receives the computers and other equipment at a reduced price of approximately \$500, said Dan: "We try to make sure they have everything to suit their educational needs."

The organization relies heavily on private donations

from individuals in town, said Matt: "A lot of people are really willing to help out. It's a great feeling when the community is behind us."

And so they should be, as CompuKids just ordered and received three new computers to distribute to students at the high school. The group currently has two applicants, and is in search of a third. However there are many who are interested, said Matt, adding that in a school with close to 1,300 students, there is always someone in need.

Friends of these three students have also gotten involved, by placing collection cans in various businesses in town. The high school's guidance department has also helped point the students in the right direction when searching for likely candidates for computers.

Any student at either PHS or John Witherspoon Middle School who is interested in applying for a computer should contact the organization by emailing compukids@gmail.com, or by calling (609) 577-3752. Applications are also readily available in the high school's guidance department.

— Candace Braun

encouraging NJ residents to read and discuss, *To Kill a Mockingbird*. Join us to watch the movie, then stay for a discussion on what makes this book relevant today.

The program is free, and seniors should register by April 11. To make reservations, call (609) 924-7108.

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#### Text, Space, & Object

Chaired by Sir John Elliott

Regius Professor Emeritus of Modern History, Oxford University and former Professor, Institute for Advanced Study

This special multimedia presentation, organized by the School of Historical Studies, will explore the diversity of materials from which history has to be recovered and interpreted—from books to the Great Wall of China, from maps to documentary footage.

A reception will follow in Fuld Hall Common Room.

### Seniors Are Invited To Enjoy Movie, Lunch

Princeton Senior Resource Center will host a free movie and lunch, followed by a discussion at noon on Wednesday, April 13, in the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center, located behind Borough Hall.

This month's movie coincides with the One Book NJ program. One Book NJ is

## UPCOMING EVENTS at Buckingham Place

Call 732-329-8888 for more details.  
Bring a friend!

### Saturday, April 9, 10am to 3pm Spring Open House: "A Showcase of Residents' Apartments" What is Assisted Living at Buckingham Place?

Answers to your questions about services, costs and what life is like at Buckingham Place. Resident Ambassadors will be on hand to answer your questions. Continental breakfast served.  
RSVP 732-329-8888.

### Thursday, April 14, 1 to 2:30pm Middlesex County Office on Aging:

**SPEAKER: Melyssa Lewis, Assistant Executive Director Middlesex County Department on Aging:**  
An overview of programs and services available to Seniors and Caregivers in Middlesex County. Free resource guide available. Refreshments served.  
RSVP 732-329-8888.

### Thursday, April 28, 6:30 to 8pm Understanding Memory Loss

**SPEAKER: The Alzheimer's Association's Eileen Doremus, LCSW, discusses the difference between Alzheimer's Disease and normal age related memory loss, signs & symptoms and why early detection is important, coping with difficult behaviors, and support for caregivers. Refreshments served.**  
RSVP 732-329-8888.

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From Princeton:

Rte 27 North through Kingston, right onto Raymond Road.



## Township Committee, Police Eye New Law to Keep Streets Clean

A new law that went into effect Monday in Princeton Township aimed at keeping roads clean of leaf piles and other debris will be "aggressively enforced," officials said.

The impetus for the law came last year when the Township was faced with dealing with revised state storm water regulations aimed at improving ground and drinking water. A major component of those regulations is to keep clear inlets and drains that often trap debris that could infiltrate the water supply. The new storm water mandate went into effect last Friday.

The Township's changes to its road collection program are focused mainly around two elements that restrict materials from being placed closer than 10 feet to any storm water inlet and prohibiting materials being put out more than one week before the scheduled collection.

In the past, officials said, there had been problems with landscapers and homeowners

putting out brush on an weekly basis.

Township Engineer Robert Kiser said because many residents may be used to the former monthly collections, enforcement would be pivotal and that non-compliance would result in a fine.

Sgt. Thomas Murray, who is also the Township's traffic safety officer, said that violations would be met with mandatory court appearances, but fines would be determined on a "case-by-case" basis.

Unlike previous ordinances, the new law allows police to enforce the removal of obstructed roadways and to contact Public Works to remove the items.

"We can take care of it immediately," he said.

But as far as fines for not following the rule, which could go upwards of \$100, Sgt. Murray said the goal was not to be punitive.

"The ordinance is meant to have everyone work toward 100 percent compliance," he said. However, Sgt. Murray said, repeat offenders would be handled differently than one-time rule-breakers.

When Township Committee began deliberating revisions to the brush and log collection program last summer, the issue of enforcement was pivotal. A somewhat common practice of landscapers, whether they are cognizant of it or not, is that debris is not always necessarily placed in front of the property on which their are working. That could make it difficult to identify who is at fault for a violation.

But a major part of establishing the rule throughout the municipality is an education campaign that will inform residents of the pick-up changes. At a news conference Monday at the TV 30 studios on Witherspoon Street, Township officials attempted to launch the education process.

"We have been trying for a long time to get the public to understand the need for something like this," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, citing public safety issues.

"These require us to be more diligent about how we treat material that could get into the storm water run-off," said Township Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller, calling debris that finds its way into a road's right-of-way "unsightly and unsafe."

Public Works Superintendent Donald Hansen said under the new rule, landscapers will be required to pay a \$10 registration fee to the Township before it begins any work and that the Township was reaching out to area contractors to inform them of the new rule.

"When they come in, they're going to get the information," he said. "But that's the problem we had in the past where we'd clean up an area and it was not necessarily the residents who put [the debris] out, but the landscapers put it out."

Mr. Hansen added that there is a composting facility on Princeton Pike in Lawrence Township through which he has contacted landscapers to inform them of the new requirements.

For pick-up, the Township has been quartered into geo-

graphic segments: northeast; northwest; southeast; and southwest. Section I, the northeast quadrant is being picked up this week. Section II, the southeast quadrant will begin pick-up starting Monday, April 11; with Section III, the southwest quadrant, on the week of April 18; and Section IV, the northwest quadrant, on the week of April 25. Each quadrant will have three subsequent pick-up weeks until the early fall.

A newsletter has been sent to all Township homes and complete information is available on the municipal Web site.

— Matthew Hersh

at 10 a.m.

The valuable first aid technique cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be presented in two age-specific programs in the Community Room in April. Citizen CPR, which will focus on performing CPR on adults, will be Tuesday, April 12, at 10 a.m. CPR for infants will be demonstrated on Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m.

Parenting will be the focus of the Princeton HealthCare System's third library series, which kicks off Monday, April 25, at 10 a.m., with a session on pediatric CPR in the third floor Story Room.

The series will include 10 a.m. sessions on poison prevention on May 2 and immunization on May 9, both in the Story Room.

Princeton HealthCare System includes University Medical Center, Merwick Rehab Hospital and a variety of supporting services.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit <http://www.princetonlibrary.org>.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

## HEALTH Through Chiropractic



Presented by  
**Mark Deitch, D.C.**  
Family Chiropractor

**TO YOUR HEALTH**

In this era of escalating health costs, the public is coming to accept the fact that it is preferable to maintain good health than to ignore it and risk a health crisis. In accepting responsibility for one's own health, there has been a decided shift toward increased exercise, improved dietary habits, and stress reduction. As the world's oldest, drugless healing profession, chiropractic encourages this approach toward disease prevention. By eliminating restrictions on the flow of nerve energy as it courses through the spinal column on its way to virtually every area of the body, the doctor of chiropractic hopes to free up the body's natural recuperative powers. The more the public knows about the chiropractic approach to maintaining health, the better it can make informed decisions about everyone's number one priority, good health.

I am Dr. Mark Deitch and I am pleased to welcome you to our column. Study after study has confirmed the success of chiropractic for many types of spine related health complaints. At DEITCH FAMILY CHIROPRACTIC & WELLNESS CENTER, we recommend a continuing schedule of regular chiropractic checkups that can help detect, correct and maintain optimum spinal and nervous system function. Please call 609.897.1200 to schedule an appointment, and let us help you and your children lead to a healthier life. We specialize in working with children of all ages. We're located at 50 Princeton-Hightstown Road, Suite D. Your health is our number one priority.

Please send your questions or comments to my office or e-mail me at [drdeitch@verizon.net](mailto:drdeitch@verizon.net)

Hint: P.S. Nerve energy, emanating from the brain, either directly or indirectly controls every organ and function in the body.

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**TASTE TESTERS:** Sampling possible menu items for McCarter Theatre's upcoming gala are, from left, Christine Murray, McCarter gala coordinator; Katie Gardner, gala co-chair; Larry Kaplow, of Bank of America; and Neil Weisfeld, associate board president of McCarter. Guests at Tuesday's Gala Tasting Luncheon, which was more formal than in past years, were invited to give feedback on selections.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad reports the following activity from March 26 through April 1:

The Squad responded to a Route 206 motor vehicle accident with smoke showing from an overturned vehicle on Saturday, March 26. The ambulance arrived to find a one-car accident with the driver standing near the overturned, heavily damaged vehicle. The woman was able to escape serious injury thanks to the deployment of the

vehicle's air bags and the use of her seat belt. As a precaution, the patient was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

The fourth call in the cluster was at Princeton House, for a fall victim with a head injury. All three patients were transported to the hospital.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a volunteer-run organization, dedicated to providing professional emergency and technical rescue services to the Princeton community.

For information on how to donate time, services, or money, contact the Squad at (609) 924-3338, or visit [www.pfas.org](http://www.pfas.org).



**GALA TASTING LUNCHEON:** Guests were invited to McCarter Theatre Tuesday to sample the creations of various caterers, which are in the running for cooking for the theatre's Gala scheduled April 16. Here, Chef Ben Vozzo, holding a smoked trout and endive appetizer, stands between Peter Loevy, left, and Dan Love of Catering by Design.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**FOLDING IN MEMORY OF VICTIMS:** Lindsay Eubanks and her son, Adam, get instruction from volunteer Karen Reeds on how to do origami at Making Waves, a community-wide fund-raising effort for victims of the Asian tsunami disaster. The initiative includes making 150,000 origami waves in memory of individuals killed. Through April, various community groups will hold folding events like this one held at Princeton Public Library on Saturday.

(Photo by George Vogel)

## A Vision of Excellence ~ 25 years in the making.

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# PROFILES in EDUCATION



Frances Craig

**Name:** Frances Craig  
**School:** Community Park Elementary School  
**Years Taught:** 38 years  
**Subject/Grade Taught:** third grade  
**Education:** Princeton High School; bachelor's degree in education, West Virginia State University; master's in elementary education, reading specialist, and principalship, The College of New Jersey  
**Most Memorable Book:** *The Secret Life of Bees*, by Sue Monk Kidd  
**Person You Admire:** "My mother, because she had such determination to teach all of her children to achieve their goals, and to get past any obstacles that were out there, and we had many. To me she's one of the most admirable people that has ever been in my life."

Long-time teacher of what was recently named a benchmark school by the state, Frances Craig has a lot of which to be proud. Not only has she been a key element in the Princeton Regional Schools for the last 35 years, she was also recently featured in the Princeton University Community House's "Unsung Heroes," a booklet honoring various African Americans in the Princeton community who stand out for their extraordinary achievements.

Growing up in Princeton as the youngest of nine children, "you just kind of do your own thing," said Ms. Craig, adding that coming from a large family that was not wealthy, each person had their own responsibilities in the household that they knew they were in charge of getting done.

And without the luxury of a television, she found other ways to entertain herself as a child, which included reading, a pastime that became a lifelong love. As she got older, the Community Park third grade teacher found a way to combine her love of reading with a love of travelling. Following up on a promise she made to herself as a child to visit all the places she had read about in books throughout her youth, Ms. Craig has visited most of the states, as well as Europe, Asia, and Africa.

Her first travels included trips to Italy and France, places she had read and learned about in both her art history and music education courses in college. However she said she was particularly fond of Egypt and South Africa, and would like to return one day with her family.

The mother of two grown children, Ms. Craig is also a grandmother of two young children, ages 6 years and 11 months.

Strong ties to her family influenced many of her life choices, and it was the teacher's older sister who first inspired her to go into education. Having a large age gap between her siblings, Ms. Craig was entering kindergarten when her sister was graduating from college with a degree in education. Whenever she would come home from school, the younger sister would ask all about college and was fascinated by everything her sister had to tell her about her courses.

"I always wanted to know everything about college and teaching. I knew in first grade that I wanted to become a teacher," she said.

Along with taking her career as a teacher very seriously, Ms. Craig is also devoted to various activities outside of school, including being active in her graduate sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and her church, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. She also heads a mentoring program for new teachers at Community Park, and heads up the Quest Program, a Princeton University-coordinated science program for the district. In whatever spare time she has left, Ms. Craig tutors students at her home after school.

## Seeing Each Student

After working in Trenton public schools for three years following graduation, Ms. Craig found herself teaching in Princeton Regional Schools, where she attended school from kindergarten through twelfth grade. Recalling the positive experiences of her own education here, the teacher said she tries to make the most of her students' education.

"I always knew we had plenty of opportunities here," she said, recalling that while a good education still holds true in Princeton, she feels there are social changes among children that weren't present when she was growing up.

Ms. Craig said she remembers every child being included in every event that would take place in the community, whether it was a children's birthday party or just a gathering of students. Today, however, "a lot of kids are left out not just because of race, but because of socioeconomic status," she said. "Back then it didn't matter. Kids just invited you to everything that was going on, which I thought was great."

But while children appear to feel excluded outside the classroom, Ms. Craig makes sure that never takes place while she's teaching them.

"I try to see every student for what he or she brings to the classroom, or doesn't bring to the classroom," she said, adding that she never looks at a child's records before she gets to know them on an individual basis. "So far I think I've been pretty unbiased," she says of her many years teaching here.

Building a child's self esteem, and making a child feel cared about and comfortable in the classroom, are all things Ms. Craig sets out to achieve with every student each year she teaches.

"All children know if you really care about them or not," she said.

## Changing Face of Students

Despite the many who say children continue to change from generation to generation, Ms. Craig said she feels children still appear to be the same as they were almost four decades ago.

"Some people say kids have changed, but maybe we have changed," she said, adding that an area she notices a difference in is the amount of home training children receive in regard to manners and behavior. To combat this, Ms. Craig gives her students a lesson in manners close to the start of school, which seems to alleviate problems later on.

However one problem that seems to not get caught early on is students' attitudes toward ethnic minorities and the lack of respect they appear to give each other and their elders, said the teacher. Addressing the recent problems with gang violence at the middle school and high school level, Ms. Craig said she believes the problems have come from outside influences, such as how students can express themselves through their dress and choice of music.

At Community Park, both students and teachers were recently required to take a class in conflict resolution, which has been followed up in health classes. The class was designed to help the school continue with its goal to keep a peaceful attitude, make it a peaceful place to be, and to help students learn to respect one another.

—Candace Braun

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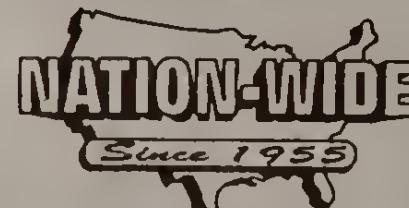
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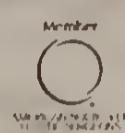
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PEOPLE



Diantha Johnson Allenby

The YWCA Princeton has named **Diantha Johnson Allenby**, a Princeton resident since 2001, as its new development director.

Ms. Allenby formerly covered Capitol Hill for NBC News and wrote three books on national current events. She was president of the John Graves Foundation for four years, and chaired the annual White House Christmas Party for children of diplomats for four years. She served as president of the Junior League of Greater New Haven, and recently was national coordinator for Junior League Sustainers for the annual international Junior League conference.

In Princeton, Ms. Allenby has chaired annual galas for the Friends of Princeton University Art Museum and the Historical Society of Princeton and is a member of fundraising committees of several local nonprofit groups.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Mount Holyoke College.

**Elizabeth Thompson** of Princeton, graduate of Princeton High School, has been named to the Dean's list at Dickinson College for the 2004 fall semester, where she is majoring in American studies. Students earning a position on the Dean's list, a recognition of academic excellence, must have a grade point average of 3.7 or above on a 4.0 GPA scale for the semester. Dickinson is a private, national liberal arts college of 2,300 students, located in south central Pennsylvania.

**Navy Seaman Apollo B. Pasia**, son of Candida O. and Constancio G. Pasia of Princeton, completed U.S. Navy basic training in Great Lakes, Ill., with honors. Apollo graduated from Princeton High School in 1997.

Ten Princeton residents made the dean's list as middle school students at the Pennington School for the spring or fall semester of 2004. They were eighth graders, **Jessica M. Dybfest** (highest honors), **Sally E. Gibb**, **Joseph A. Mayes**, and **Brielle E. Wilson**; seventh graders, **Andie C. Perl**, **Jake M. Perl**, and **Alexander S. Pibl**; and sixth graders, **James W. Gravellis**, **Claire A. Reinganum**, and **Leah A. Schaeffer**.

Six Princeton residents earned a perfect grade point average of 4.0 at Mercer County Community College last semester. They were **Michelle Sheri Bjornlie**, **Maryjane F. Harris**, **Joseph L. Muzaureta**, **Mark E. Perna**, **Jacqueline Rodefeld**, and **Walter Schoenfeld**.



Alex Champlin

Princeton High School senior, **Alex Champlin**, is the winner of the Princeton regional branch of the National Shakespeare Competition, sponsored by the English Speaking Union.

As the winner, Alex will compete in the national competition at Lincoln Center in April. Alex won the regional competition with a recitation of a monologue from *Titus Andronicus* and Shakespeare's "Sonnet 23." Runner-up was Jessica Koehler-Shaw, a homeschooled junior from Monmouth County.

**Alexis Watson**, daughter of Mark and Debbie Watson of Princeton, earned dean's list honors for the fall semester at Lynchburg College. Alexis is a freshman, studying human development and learning.

Earning dean's list honors at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., for the fall semester were: Pennington residents, **Katherine A. Benken**, **Anya V. Hess**, and **Elizabeth W. Sayen**; Hopewell resident **Lisa B. Pachence**; Princeton resident, **Emily B. Blackman**; Belle Mead resident **Robert J. Blakemore**; Skillman residents, **Jeremy S. Guest** and **Emily J. Penick**; and Princeton Junction residents, **Eric G. Doby** and **Merisa R. Levine**.

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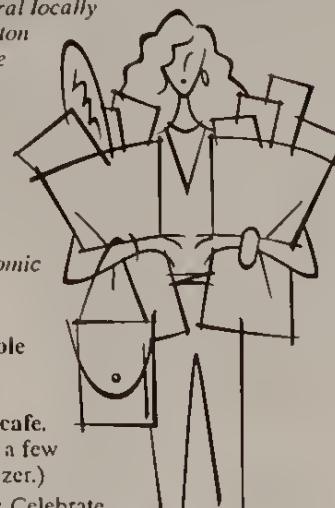
from Princeton's kitchens

### Simple Soup Supper

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**Soup:** Pick up a quart of homemade soup from the Whole Earth Center Deli or Lucy's Ravioli Kitchen or individual servings from Small World's cafe. (Soup freezes well, so pick up a few extra quarts to put in your freezer.)



**Transitional Seasonal Salad:** Celebrate

the transition from winter to spring with a salad made from organic spring salad mix tossed with a Meyer Lemon

Vinaigrette (combine 6 parts organic olive oil to 2 parts juice from organic Meyer lemons and 1 part Champagne vinegar, add some diced Meyer lemon zest and season with salt and pepper to taste) or toss the spring mix with a simple vinaigrette and top with toasted walnuts, organic pear slices, and Point Reyes Original Blue from Bon Appétit.

**Bread:** Round out your meal with a hearty bread from Witherspoon Bread Company. The Couronne — made with organic flour — is one of our favorites!

**Shopping Tip:** All the stores listed above either have free parking or are located within a short walk of the downtown parking garage, where your first half hour of parking is free. To make your downtown shopping easier, purchase one of the new Borough parking cards while you are at the garage. You'll never again have to fumble for meter change and you can fill the meter to the maximum knowing that at the end of your shopping trip you get back the money for any unused time. This saves you money and allows you to linger on the street when you meet a friend — rather than saying a frantic hello while you race back to beat the meter maid.

**More to Come ...** Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broome, Town Topics

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### Morrison Chosen to Offer 2005 Baccalaureate Speech

Award-winning author and Princeton professor Toni Morrison has been chosen as the speaker for this year's Baccalaureate, the interfaith worship service that is one of Princeton's oldest traditions. The ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 29.

Dr. Morrison, the Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities at the University, was awarded the Nobel Prize in literature in 1993. She was the first African-American winner and the first woman to win since 1938. She won the National Humanities Medal in 2000 for her contributions to American cultural life and thought, the Pulitzer Prize in 1988 for *Beloved* and the National Book Critics Award in 1977 for *Song of Solomon*. She has served on the Princeton faculty since 1989.

University President Shirley M. Tilghman selects the Baccalaureate speaker after consultation with senior class leaders.

"We are both honored and delighted that Toni Morrison has accepted our invitation to be the keynote speaker during this year's Baccalaureate ceremony," the leaders of the class of 2005 said in a statement. "Dr. Morrison's intimate ties with the University, in addition to her wealth of experience as an accomplished, Nobel Prize-winning author, professor and cultural icon, make her the perfect fit for this ceremony."

Dr. Morrison recently was named a recipient of the American Library Association's 2005 Coretta Scott King Award that honors African-American authors and illustrators of outstanding books for children and young adults. She won for her 2004 book, *Remember: The Journey to School Integration*, her first historical work for young people. The other novels she has written include *Love*, *The Bluest Eye*, *Sula*, *Tar Baby*, *Jazz* and *Paradise*.

In addition to enriching the field of literature, Dr. Morrison has created collaborative

works with artists in other disciplines, including Kathleen Battle, Bill T. Jones, André Previn, Richard Danielpour and Jessye Norman. This kind of collaboration inspired her to create the Princeton Atelier, where students and artists from different media create works that are then performed or exhibited.

Dr. Morrison received a bachelor's degree in English from Howard University in 1953 and a master's degree in American literature from Cornell University in 1955. Before coming to Princeton to teach literature and writing, she was a senior editor at Random House for 20 years. She has held teaching posts at Yale, Bard College and Rutgers. The New York State Board of Regents appointed her to the Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities at the State University of New York at Albany in 1984, a position she held until 1989.

Baccalaureate is an end-of-the-year ceremony focused on members of the senior class.

Held in the University Chapel, Seniors receive two tickets for it. It includes prayers and readings from various religious and philosophical traditions. The earliest recorded Baccalaureate address — titled "Religion and the Public Spirit" — was delivered by University President Samuel Davies in 1760 to the 11 members of the graduating class. Since 1972, the address has been given by a speaker chosen by the president after discussion with class leaders.

Seating in the chapel is limited to members of the senior class and faculty procession.

## Town Topics

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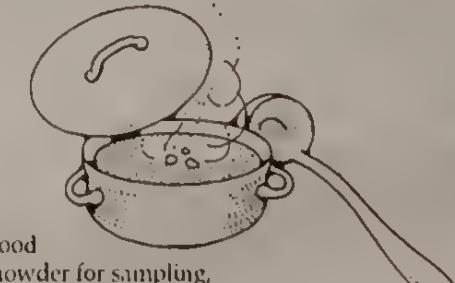
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Three local chefs will judge the chowder based on taste and creativity.

Facilities will be provided to heat-up chowders.

Deadline for registration April 8, 2005. Forms available at Nassau Street Seafood.

Grand Prize: Winner's chowder will be featured at the Blue Point Grill Restaurant for dinner and at Nassau Street Seafood for lunch for one week following the contest... along with Lobster Bake for Two.

Second Prize: Paella for four

Third Prize: Shrimp and Crab Platter

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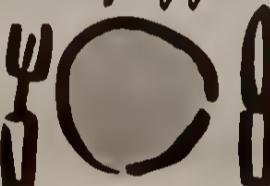
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## Township Budget

continued from page 1  
 potential eight-cent county  
 tax increase.

Other Township budget items included monies earmarked for the Public Works Department and for costs incurred by the municipal court and administrative costs, each taking a nine percent share of the budget. About four percent went toward engineering, zoning, and planning, all of which fall under the category of "land use."

The remaining two percent of the budget will be tentatively appropriated to finance other costs incurred by the Cable TV Commission, and appropriations related to grants involving the Police Department and Corner House.

"The budget will not stop with an introduction tonight," Mr. Pascale said, adding that members of Committee should continue to keep an eye on certain expenses from various utilities such as gasoline and electricity. "We look at other ways to save energy," he said suggesting that solar energy may be a future possibility. New Jersey's Board of Public Utilities currently offers a program

that enables a private residence to acquire solar paneling at 30 percent of cost. According to Ms. Shaddow, a similar initiative is available for municipalities as well and that the Township was, in fact, exploring its options with the BPU.

Mr. Pascale added that the Township currently has about \$3.5 million in surplus that could have been used to trim this year's increase, but Ms. Shaddow said the municipality would be better served spending those funds over the course of several years.

—Matthew Hersh

## Institute Hosts History Symposium

A symposium, entitled "The Matter of History," will be held at the Institute for Advanced Study on Friday, April 8, from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The event, held in conjunction with the Institute's 75th anniversary, was organized by the Institute's School of Historical Studies.

It features a multimedia presentation, called "Text, Space & Object," chaired by Sir John Elliott, Regius Professor Emeritus of Modern History at Oxford University, and it explores the diversity of materials from which history has to be recovered.

From books to the Great Wall of China, from maps to documentary footage, the presentation investigates the interaction between space and object through the range of historical documents and tools used by historians.

Details on the event can be found at <http://www.ias.edu/SpFeatures/75years/75years.php>.

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**RUFFLES AND SPICE:** Dancer Becky Bliss, in traditional dress, strikes a pose during an Afro-Cuban percussion and dance performance by Sebastian Guerrero and friends at Princeton Public Library on Sunday. The performance was part of the First Sunday at Your Library, a cultural program geared toward the Spanish-speaking community and held on the first Sunday of each month at 3 p.m.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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**MAKING WAVES FOR VICTIMS:** Student volunteers, Jess Santos, left, and Erica Mandell answer questions from behind a Making Waves display, while Yvonne Szaferman makes a donation at Princeton Public Library on Saturday. Making Waves is a community-wide initiative to raise funds for survivors of the December 26 tsunami disaster in Asia and to fold 150,000 origami waves in memory of individuals killed.

(Photo by George Vogel)

### Children's Entertainer To Appear At Library

Children's singer-songwriter "mr. RAY" will bring his colorful music, performed on his multicolored guitar, to Princeton Public Library on Saturday, April 23 for a 3 p.m. concert for children and families.

A New Jersey native, Ray Anderson became interested in music at an early age after being introduced to the songs of The Beatles. As a member of Cats on a Smooth Surface, the Stone Pony's house band, he performed frequently with Bruce Springsteen in Asbury Park. He also handled guitar, keyboards and backup vocal duties for Meat Loaf and appeared with the star on numerous television shows and international tours.

Along with his wife, he formed the pop/rock duo Blue Van Gogh. They released a CD and opened for Matchbox Twenty in 1998.

Mr. Anderson began performing for children in 1994. Youngsters were taken in by his colorful guitar and hip spin on songs about friendship and rainbows. In 2001, he released a CD, *Start Dreaming!* A second album, *Songs From The Kids' Lounge*, was released in 2004.

Now known as mr. RAY, he has been profiled in Parent-

ing, The New York Times, and The Wall Street Journal. He also appeared on AMC's reality-based series "Into Character."

The library is presenting mr. RAY as part of Arts Council of Princeton's annual Communiversity celebration, a street fair on Nassau and Witherspoon streets featuring features artists, entertainers, crafts, games and plenty of food held from noon to 5 p.m.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit <http://www.princetonlibrary.org>.

### Children Are Invited to Enter Mother's Day Essay Contest

In honor of Mother's Day, Hamilton Jewelers is conducting an essay contest. Children are invited to write an essay explaining why their mom is the best. The winning mom will receive an Aaron Basha gold baby shoe pendant from Hamilton Jewelers, valued at \$1,000.

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**COLORS OF MUSIC:** Children's entertainer mr. RAY will give a colorful performance at the Princeton Public Library on Saturday, April 23.

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## MAILBOX

### Princeton Regional Schools Calendar Upsets Critical Rhythm of Learning

Note: The following is a copy of a letter written by the parent of a Princeton Regional Schools student to Judith Wilson, Princeton Regional Schools Superintendent.

Dear Ms. Wilson:

I appreciate your letter to parents dated March 17 regarding the 2005-06 calendar. Certainly many parents had questions answered by this letter.

You stated that some parents feel the November week off is a "hardship." Unfortunately, in reading the letter, it is implied that the only "hardship" is in the burden parents will have in finding childcare for those days. Nowhere has the issue of academics been addressed. It is this hardship that concerns me and many other parents. This is not an issue of baby-sitting.

Breaking up the first semester into bite-size learning pieces is no good for our kids. Take a look at our calendar. It is completely unbalanced. Bear in mind that in November we already have half-days on Wednesdays. Adding a full week off to a month which already has half-days and Thanksgiving break is not going to do our kids any favors. The rhythm of learning that is so critical to kids, particularly early readers, will just never be established in the first

semester with this calendar. Studies have shown that when learning is constantly interrupted there is a price to pay. There is learning time lost in the mental "winding down" before a vacation, and of course, time lost in "gearing back up" after a vacation. I am also assuming a half-day will need to be added to the first week of December to make up for the one lost in November.

Yes, it is true that this calendar neither increases the number of days that parents need childcare, nor decreases the number of instructional days. However, for all the same reasons that you cannot support staff development days in June, these three extra days that our children will attend school at the end of the year are of limited academic value. Everyone is mentally "checked-out" and waiting for vacation, and "there is no option for application of learning." Three full school days in November would pack a much stronger academic punch.

I am very glad you are open to not continuing with this calendar in subsequent years and I urge all parents of like mind to voice their opinions.

VALERIE WALKER  
Grasmere Way

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### Student Thanks Sponsors, Volunteers For Participation in "Princeton Cares"

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful volunteers and chaperones who helped to make the first annual Princeton Cares day such a great success.

Princeton Cares was conceived as a community-wide, one-day volunteer effort utilizing high school age volunteers at a variety of sites. On the afternoon of Sunday, April 3, more than 80 people donated a total of 231 hours to help make Princeton a better place.

Special thanks to Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Mayor Joseph O'Neill for their enthusiastic support, Sue Repko (Princeton Day School) and Rachel Cantlay (Lawrenceville School), Linda Meisel, Nancy Lewis, Linda Grenis, Laurie Londoner, Betsy Rosen, Merry Hudis, Mike Haggerty, Jack Roberts, Katie Herlihy, Steve Kloser at TV30, Candace Braun, Michael Redmond, Cathy Straus, Sheryl Punia, Susan Conlon, Elanor Panelli, Emma Caban, Beth Nagle, Helen Dao, and Lisette Siegel. Also, special thanks to my ever-patient parents, Ricky and A.J. Shechtel.

The day would not have been possible without the hard work of the student captains at each school: Ben Siegel and Charlie Punia at Hun, Andrew Siegel at Lawrenceville, Julie Straus at Pennington, Michelle Soffen and Ricky Grenis at Princeton High School, Margaret Henry and Nina Szemis at Stuart, and Zack Shechtel, Justin Shechtel, and Ellen Cook at Princeton Day School.

I am so grateful to our generous sponsors, Hamilton Jewelers, McCaffrey's, and Target. Special thanks also to Andy Hamlin at Princeton Day School and the Susan G. Moll Memorial Fund.

The biggest thank you, of course, goes to all the terrific volunteers for coming out on a rainy Sunday to give back to Princeton.

See you next year!

LEXI SHECHTEL  
Princeton Day School '06  
Founder, Princeton Cares

### Board of Education Urges Support Of 2005-06 Regional School Budget

To the Editor:

On April 19 voters in Princeton Borough and Princeton Township will have the opportunity to vote on the budget for its schools. The Princeton Regional School Board is asking for your support of its 2005-06 budget. Our school community is proud of the depth and quality of the instructional opportunities provided for all of our students. This budget is one that struggles to continue our excellent programs, to maintain our newly expanded and renovated facilities, and to address areas of critical need.

This year's budget is broken into a base budget and a second question. Each will be voted on separately. Our base budget is increasing by 4.5 percent. These include salaries/benefits (+5.2 percent), special education (+2.6 percent), instruction (+4 percent), charter school (+7.6 percent), maintenance/facilities (+26.9 percent), and transportation (+16.9 percent). In order to meet these increases, the Board has made cuts in other areas funded in earlier years. This includes reduced staffing due to attrition or enrollment, no direct funding to community non-profit agencies, and the use of federal and state grant funds to offset salaries and benefits.

The second question covers three very specific areas on our educational mission: academic intervention, enrichment, and safety/school climate, and requests \$1,895,000. These areas are a direct response to significant issues that limit our ability to maximize the success and potential of all of our students.

I urge all Princetonians to learn more about their school budget. To help with this, a newsletter is being sent to every household in Princeton describing the budget and the second question. A detailed budget presentation was presented at our March 29 board meeting and is being televised over the next month on Channel 25. Additionally, residents can go to the district website [www2.prss.k12.nj.us](http://www2.prss.k12.nj.us) and bring up the newsletter and second question proposal.

This is a budget that deserves your support. We have looked at each component carefully, we have made some tough decisions, and we have crafted a budget that will directly impact every child in an individual manner. Please go to the polls on April 19 from 2 to 9 p.m. and vote to continue Princeton's tradition of excellence.

ANNE B. BURNS  
President, Princeton Board of Education

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### SINGLE PARENT PITFALLS

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

**QUESTION:** I recently became a single parent, and I'm having a rough time. What are some pitfalls I should watch out for?

**ANSWER:** 1. GUILT: Many people feel guilty for their marriage "failing". Even if you made mistakes, forgive yourself and see your new life as just that: new. After the death of your marriage comes an opportunity to be reborn, to take a long hard look at who you are and where you are going. See it as a challenge, not a curse.

2. GRIEF: Work through the loss of your spouse. Let go of the desire to have your pound of flesh, face the fact that it took two to make a divorce, and try to remember that while you no longer share a marriage, you still share children and will have to work together for the rest of your life.

3. CHILD AS SPOUSE: If you do not work through your loss, then you may make one of two mistakes. Either you may displace anger from spouse to child, especially if the child resembles your former spouse, or you may turn your child into your spouse, wanting the emotional closeness of which divorce "robbed" you.

4. NO COUNSELING: Why work through it alone? See your minister, rabbi, or a counselor to help you both for a re-evaluation of what went wrong in your marriage, and also for a values clarification of what you are looking for when you begin to date. If you remarry, pre-marital counseling will also help you relax in your choice and get things off on the right foot.

5. COUPLE FRIENDS: The death of your marriage often means the death of some friendships that both of you shared, as they often feel the need to choose. Try not to take it personally, realize that you are about to discover who is "true blue", and see the pursuit of new friends as a new step in your new life.

6. PUSHING FAMILY AWAY: Let your family love you. If you need to move back home for a brief period, or need to accept financial aid, accept the love your parents and relatives want to give you. Ministering to you is growth for them.

7. HERMITITIS: Avoid becoming a hermit. Go to church or synagogue. Join a support group. Go out for an evening with a friend. And, while dating will probably feel like being an awkward teenager all over again, realize that Prince Charming or Cinderella are not going to come knocking on your door. You may groan at going to a singles dance, but your goal is not to be a party animal, just to gradually discover someone with whom you can share your new life.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

## Police Blotter

An anonymous tip led Borough Police to make an arrest in the destruction of several headstones at Princeton Cemetery that occurred on March 8. Charged with criminal mischief and the desecration of venerated objects was John J. Kogut, 41, of Guyot Avenue, who was arrested on March 22. The arresting officer, who also conducted the investigation, was Borough Det. Kevin Creegan.

The accused man is charged with having driven over eight headstones, causing damage that was later discovered by cemetery workers. Released with summonses, he was scheduled to appear in Borough Municipal Court on April 4.

Two other incidents of criminal mischief reported by Borough Police involved the spray painting of red star and skull insignias at St. Paul's Church on March 26, and two days later at Princeton High School. The spray painting at St. Paul's was done on six cement pylons in the Church's parking lot. There are no witnesses or suspects in either case.

An unidentified 26-year-old Graduate College student was the victim of assault when she was accosted in the College's Debasement Bar on March 11 at 1 a.m. According to police, the woman was grabbed by her shoulder by a man at the bar, causing her to stumble and chip two of her front teeth. A follow-up investigation by Det. Sgt. Nick Sutter led to the arrest on March 28 of Gerald Maldmayr, 25, of Princeton Avenue. He was charged with simple assault and released on his own recognizance.

Also arrested for assault was an unidentified 17-year-old Borough resident after he allegedly punched another 17-year-old boy on March 30 on Franklin Avenue. The victim, who was treated for lacerations at the University Medical Center at Princeton, told police the attack occurred after he refused to remove a bandana from around his neck. The accused juvenile was charged with aggravated assault and placed in the Mercer County Youth Detention Center.

A New York Times delivery truck being driven north on Washington Road on April 3 was hit by a falling tree at 4:43 a.m. in an unusual accident apparently caused by heavy rain and wind. The truck driver, Robert Hull of Brick, was not injured in the accident. According to Township Police, Mr. Hull swerved to avoid being struck by one falling tree, only to be hit by a second, which struck the cab portion of the vehicle. Responding police patrols closed the roadway for approximately two hours and notified the power company, PSE&G, which repaired power lines pulled down by the falling trees. The truck had to be towed from the scene.

Obstruction of justice, resisting arrest, and criminal mischief were the charges against a 21-year-old Cranbury woman following her

arrest on April 2 at 1:45 a.m. The accused, Jacqueline A. Connolly, a student at Boston College, allegedly interfered with a police investigation of a driver stopped for a traffic violation on Nassau Street. Ms. Connolly was a passenger in the vehicle at the time. She was released with a summons to appear in court on April 11.

A Princeton University student, Connor Ross, 20, of Anchorage, Alaska, was arrested on April 1 on charges of shoplifting merchandise from the University Store. He was also assigned an April 11 court date.

Five bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough. A 23-year-old University student reported the March 22 theft of her bicycle, which she had left unattended in front of her 1903 Hall dormitory. The bike was valued at \$260. A 25-year-old Borough resident reported the theft of her bike, valued at \$315, from the University's West College building on March 26. Also on March 26, a bike left unattended at the Dinky train station was reported stolen by a 20-year-old Borough man. It was valued at \$515. Another bike valued at \$250 was reported stolen on March 29 from the back yard of a 45-year-old Borough resident.

And a black, 21-speed Giant bicycle valued at \$315 was reported stolen from Lockhart Hall by a male student on March 30. There are no suspects in any of the thefts.

On April 1, a 46-year-old Hopewell woman reported the theft of a \$1,000 flute which she said she had placed on a park bench on Palmer Square in mid-February. Police have no suspect(s).

A three-week investigation by Borough Det. Michael Bender led to the March 23 arrest of Wallace Green III, 21, a Princeton University student, on charges of having stolen various items from the Cap and Gown Club on March 3. The complainants in the case were a male Township resident and female Borough resident, both in their 20s. According to police, the stolen items, taken from unattended coats at the club, included an Apple iPod, wallet, cash, credit cards, and keys.

Motor vehicle stops in the Borough led to the arrests of three drivers on active warrants.

On March 24, Michael Stevenson, 33, of Trenton, was stopped on Stockton Street, then found to be wanted on a contempt of court warrant from Cranbury Municipal Court. A police search then found the man to be in possession of marijuana. Unable to post bail of \$750, he was turned over to the Cranbury Police Department.

A March 28 stop on Witherspoon Street revealed that Gregory C. Koons, 53, of Jamesburg, was wanted on an active warrant from the East Windsor Township Municipal Court. He was released after posting bail of \$386. Hussein K. Johnson, 41, of Pennsauken, was also released on bail after his March 31 arrest on Wiggins Street. He was found to be wanted on a warrant from

Teaneck for another motor vehicle violation.

Two men were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated: Clifford Koos, 30, of Sayre Drive, on March 30, and Roberto A. Martinez Samano, 23, of Lawrenceville, on April 3. Mr. Koos was also found to be wanted in Lambertville on a \$1,500 warrant for a failure to appear in court. He was released to the Lambertville Police Department and assigned an April 5 court date.

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# Impresario William W. Lockwood, Jr. Is Always on the Lookout for Talent

It has been a grand adventure for William Lockwood, Jr. A true "Princeton Personality" in every sense, he is an impresario of renown, whose career has spanned four decades (now well into a fifth), and has taken him to such arts centers as McCarter Theatre, Lincoln Center, New Jersey Performing Arts Center, and the Kimmel Center in Philadelphia.

The foundation of it all, he is quick to point out, is McCarter Theatre and his hometown of Princeton, where he still lives.

"I think I have the longest relationship to McCarter of anyone here," he says. "My first McCarter experience was in the 1940s. The PTA ran a series of weekday afternoon programs, and as a child, I attended these. It was fun and a good introduction."

"Then, when I was around 10, I began to go to Princeton University concerts with my parents at McCarter. The first real play I saw at McCarter was a touring company of "Mr. Roberts" in 1951. My first real classical ballet was the Ballet Theatre in 1954, and my first exposure to all of these art forms was here at McCarter. McCarter has always been a constant in my life."

His other anchor has been Princeton. Born in New York City, the oldest child of William, Sr. and Virginia Lockwood, he moved here in 1941 at the age of four. Brother Stephen and sister Julia were later arrivals to the family.

"My parents met in Cambridge, Mass., when my father was getting a graduate degree at Harvard," recalls Mr. Lockwood. "My mother, a teacher and poet, was from Maine. She taught at The Dalton School in New York, and later at Miss Fine's in Princeton, and Princeton Country Day."

## University Faculty

"My father was in the State Department and was commuting to Washington, so they came to Princeton to be closer to D.C. Then during World War II, he was commissioned a Captain in the Army, and spent 1941 through 1945 in China with the OSS (Office of Strategic Services)."

After the war, Mr. Lockwood, Sr. joined the Princeton University faculty and taught politics and international affairs. He was instrumental in developing the East Asian Studies Department and also the Woodrow Wilson School, and was assistant director there. He remained at Princeton for the rest of his career.

"So, I was a 'faculty brat,'" continues Mr. Lockwood. "I went to Miss Mason's School here, then Nassau Elementary, Quarry Middle School, and Princeton High School."

He has especially warm memories of Princeton High School. "It was a special place. In fact, we will have our 50th reunion this year at the Nassau Club. There were so many wonderful teachers at Princeton High. Jessica Bartlett taught American history, and Jeanne Wright taught Latin, which I took for four years."

"Another teacher I very much admired was Florence Burke. She was a math teacher and dean of girls. She was a wonderful teacher, and also administered the operettas at the

high school. She got me involved. We did *Carousel* (the first high school in the country to perform it) and *The Desert Song*. I worked behind the scenes and sang in the chorus."

He also gravitated toward the written word, he adds, and was co-editor of *The Tower*, the school newspaper. In addition, he sang in the PHS choir. Music was a very important part of his life, he recalls, and he was surrounded by it in his home.

## Afternoon Opera

"My father played the violin, and we had music in the house constantly. I played the piano, and we always listened to the Saturday afternoon operas from the Met on the radio. I attended my first opera at a student matinee of *Cavalleria Rusticana* and *Pagliacci*."

Also during high school, he went to New York on many weekends to attend concerts and see Broadway shows. "I'd stay with my grandmother, and see things Saturday afternoon, Saturday night, and go to a concert with her on Sunday afternoon. We heard Toscanini!"

Singing in the PHS choir was one of the most memorable aspects of his high school career. "It was the crown jewel of the music program, which was under the direction of Thomas Hilbush, a graduate of Westminster Choir College," recalls Mr. Lockwood.

"He brought the high school music program and choir to national prominence. Thomas Hilbush was one of my mentors, and had a very important influence on me in high school."

Growing up in Princeton was a happy time, he reports. Winters brought ice skating, both on Lake Carnegie ("It seemed to be frozen longer in those days"), and at Baker Rink. Summers were mostly spent in Maine, where his mother's family had a home. "It was right on the water," he remembers, "and it was wonderful. We'd go sailing, and I have very happy memories of my childhood there."

"I greatly admired my father," he continues. "He was a big influence on me, as Thomas Hilbush was later."

## Home Town

His father's influence did not quite extend to Bill, Jr.'s going to Harvard, however. Despite his father's advanced degree from that prestigious university, and although he was accepted there, Bill chose Princeton.

"Children of faculty could attend Princeton tuition-free then, and that was an important factor," he explains. "Also, I was a home town boy, and I liked the idea of staying here."

At Princeton, the early glimmering of his future career began to emerge. He majored in English literature, and was very active in Princeton's famous Triangle Club shows.

"Triangle was a big part of my college



**IMPRESSIVE IMPRESARIO:** "I try to see and hear everything that comes to McCarter before it is here. My judgment is on the line. The people who buy the subscription series need to have faith and confidence in my judgment. So far, they have kept coming back." William Lockwood, Jr. director of special programming at McCarter Theatre Center, is shown in his office where he is already scheduling McCarter's 2006-07 season.

life," he says. "I was an administrator, actively working behind the scenes. I'm still involved with Triangle, in fact, serving as faculty advisor and graduate treasurer."

"I took as many theater courses as I could," he continues, "and I did my senior thesis on David Belasco, the great producer and director. Also, one of my work/study jobs was in the Theater Collection at Firestone Library, working under Marguerite McAneny. This was at the time, in 1955-56, when they were having a retrospective to mark McCarter's 25th anniversary."

"Also, while I was working in the Theater Collection, I was a ticket-taker at McCarter. I guess in a way, this is really my 50th anniversary at McCarter!"

## Drama Guy

During his senior year, the enterprising entrepreneur got a taste of what his future would hold. He and two classmates decided to present a series of productions at McCarter, which was then "dark."

"Alan Downer, my faculty advisor, was the drama guy on the English faculty, and he was another mentor to me," says Mr. Lockwood. "He was helpful because he wanted to keep the lights on at McCarter. He became very involved in the development of McCarter as a producing company."

"So, in the fall of 1958, my two classmates and I went to the Sol Hurok offices in New York, and convinced them to give us some shows. We were young and naive, but it

worked! Katharine Cornell came in *Dear Liar*, Emlyn Williams in a one-man show as Dylan Thomas, and there were musical concerts by The Weavers, Pete Seeger, and Tom Lehrer, also Hal Holbrook as Mark Twain, and Carl Sandburg, who had never read his poetry in Princeton before."

After graduation in 1959, Mr. Lockwood had a six-month stint in the Army at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma (his first trip west) and then at Ft. Dix, followed by many years in the Reserve.

In the spring of 1960, he headed even farther west, when he and former classmate and fellow entrepreneur, Tom Sternberg, went to San Francisco.

"We had the bug and wanted to see if we could do this as full-fledged professionals," says Mr. Lockwood. "We'd gotten to know Sol Hurok and his organization. They suggested we go to San Francisco, and they'd give us all their good stuff to present there."

## Major Producers

Even at a starting salary of \$5,000 a year and take-home pay of \$77.11 a week, "We loved it," reports Mr. Lockwood. "We were now known as Dana Attractions, and within a year, we became major producers of classical productions in San Francisco. We had the Kirov Ballet, Van Cliburn, Segovia, and Rubenstein. Overnight we were in business. And all the important Russian performers were coming. Talk about learning on the job!"

"All the best stuff came through Hurok: Buster Keaton in *Once Upon A Mattress*, for example. He and I went out after the show for meat loaf sandwiches, and he'd tell wonderful stories. I wish I had taped some of those! Also, Peter, Paul and Mary, Joan Baez, and the New York Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein, who was an absolute super star then. We also had the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Company, Helen Hayes, and Maurice Evans, and many others."

One memory, an incident which could have brought his career to a sudden stop, stands out from those San Francisco days, says Mr. Lockwood. "In the fall of 1962, Hurok had successfully engaged the Bolshoi Ballet, which we were to present at the Fox Theatre in San Francisco. This was our quintessential moment."

"Then, four days before the company was to open, President Kennedy blockaded Cuba during the Cuban Missile Crisis. People were very worried and didn't know what would happen. The last thing they thought about was buying tickets for anything, especially from Russia."

"This was supposed to be our crowning achievement, but we ended up with a very small audience. The house was only 40

Continued on Next Page

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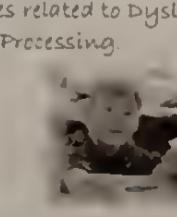


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## William W. Lockwood

Continued from Preceding Page

percent full. Hurok, being a man of considerable principle, came to our aid. He restructured the financial arrangement, so we could continue. And he also wanted to keep San Francisco well-represented."

After three years in San Francisco, however, Mr. Lockwood decided to come back east, and it was home to Princeton, McCarter, and then New York.

### Place to Be

"We'd both decided we'd gone about as far as we could there," he explains. "We were both easterners, and the real source of the action, the place to be, is New York."

Mr. Lockwood had been offered a job as booking director and publicity director at McCarter by Milton Lyon, then executive director of the theater.

"Milton Lyon had directed some Triangle shows, and now he needed someone to expand McCarter's programming since it had become a performing arts center," explains Mr. Lockwood.

"Then, suddenly, in the fall of 1963, Milton Lyon left, and Arthur Lithgow took his place. I didn't know him, but he honored Milton's commitment to me. Arthur was a man of great class, a wonderful human being, and his son, John, the actor, is too. The Lithgows were almost a second family to me."

And he liked the job too. He had a lot of discretion to

shape the programming and engage up and coming talent.

"I really had a blank canvas to work on," he remarks, "and I introduced a dance series, a classical music series, and a film series. This is a performing arts center, and we wanted to represent all art forms. There was already a strong drama program."

### Jazz Series

"What I tried to do then and continue to do is to introduce new faces and strike a balance with those performers the audience knows with the stars of tomorrow, whose names are not as familiar yet. For example, next year, we will have a jazz series with Dave Brubeck, who I first heard in the '50s. He's 84 now, and going strong. We will also have jazz pianist Taylor Eigsti, a 21-year-old, who is still a student at UCLA. We had Harry Connick, Jr. before people really knew him, and he could only fill half of the house."

After two years at McCarter, Mr. Lockwood wanted to explore other opportunities as well.

"I said to myself, I'd like to work at Lincoln Center," he remembers, smiling. "It had just gotten underway, and there was a connection. My father knew the key point man for John D. Rockefeller III in the development of Lincoln Center, and he sent me over to see Schuyler Chapin, vice president for Programming.

"He was looking for a bright young assistant to help develop programming, and

he hired me. He was another of my mentors, another wonderful man. He later became New York's Commissioner of Cultural Affairs."

Mr. Lockwood went to work for Lincoln Center in 1965, at the same time keeping his McCarter job as special programming director. It took some balancing, but a man of high energy, Mr. Lockwood managed it handily.

"I should have bought a pied à terre in New York then," he says, a bit ruefully. "I was there five or six days a week, and I commuted. I was here at McCarter in the evening for performances, and I'd leave notes for people late at night and in the morning. I was something of a phantom, as I was so rarely seen, except at night."

### Special Events

Those years were very productive for him and for both arts centers. As his long-time friend, Nancy Shannon Ford, Princeton resident and former McCarter general manager, notes, "During the time when Bill was with Lincoln Center, he was at McCarter for every single special event, and he was at Lincoln Center during the day. Those years at McCarter were the happiest of my life, and Bill Lockwood contributed to that."

"His genius is in knowing what audiences will buy into and come to. He has a gift that is quite extraordinary. I've always been in awe of Bill and his ability to know what the audience likes, whether it's rock or classical."

"The people he has met and the people he has brought to McCarter are amazing. Who else could get Artur Rubenstein to come to Princeton and play in Dillon Gym! Andre Watts has been here on a number of occasions, too. The quality of the performers Bill has brought here is extraordinary. He has my highest admiration."

Another friend and Lincoln Center colleague, Jane Gullong, now executive director of New York City Opera, shares in this admiration of Mr. Lockwood's skills.

"In the arts community, if there is anyone who is the dean of presenters, it's Bill. He's a legend all over the country. Presenting is more institutionalized now, and that is due to Bill. He introduced the 'Mostly Mozart' series at Lincoln Center, and was instrumental in so many more."

"The thing about Bill that makes him unique and so good at what he does is that he has such catholic tastes — not just classical, opera, pop, or jazz. He has such a wide range. He has an eye and ear for the culture and an ability to sense quality, whether it's The Rolling Stones or Twyla Tharp. It's such a gift."

### Audience Favorite

"I also think his ability to do so well is that he's such an old-fashioned fan. He's not at all jaded. It's fun to go to performances with Bill."

At Lincoln Center, Mr. Lockwood's focus was primarily on classical music. Along with the Great Performers series, one of his most successful programs was the enormously popular "Mostly Mozart" series, which is still an audience favorite.

"The President of Lincoln

Continued on Next Page

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**William W. Lockwood**

Continued from Preceding Page

Center pointed out to us that nothing was happening in the summer at Philharmonic Hall," explains Mr. Lockwood. "Why don't we do a festival devoted totally to the music of one composer?" he asked. "No one else has anything like that."

"We decided the only composer we could do night after night was Mozart. His work was vocal, orchestral, chamber — he wrote in every format. It's a four-week festival, and at first it wasn't called 'Mostly Mozart'. But we had added some Hayden and Bach, so I coined the phrase, 'Mostly Mozart', and it caught on."

During the years at Lincoln Center and McCarter, he continued his professional balancing act with aplomb, and some of his most successful programming occurred at both places.

For example, at McCarter, programs in dance, jazz, pop, folk, and rock continued to expand, as did the one-man/woman performances. A

memorable McCarter occasion took place in 1984, new people."

**Nice Synergy**  
 It has been a tremendous success, he adds. At first people questioned the Newark location, but as he points out, "It has helped revitalize downtown urban Newark. This is the most populated part of the most densely populated state. From Morristown up, the New Jersey audience is 4 and a half million. Now in our eighth season, NJPAC gets half a million people a year."

**Tour Guide**  
 "He had never been to Princeton before, and he wanted to see the campus," remembers Mr. Lockwood. "So we got permission for the limousine to drive him around. I was like a tour guide for him and his wife. He'd get out occasionally and walk. He was a very nice person, and I got to introduce him to the McCarter audience before the performance."

"By the way," he adds in an aside, "when the Princeton Playhouse movie theater opened in 1938, the first movie it showed was *The Awful Truth* with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne. When it closed some 40 years later, it showed the same movie."

Mingling with the famous is all part of the job for Mr. Lockwood, and he has made some lasting friendships.

"The nice thing is that after 45 years, I have developed a personal relationship with a number of performers, including Wynton Marsalis, Hal Holbrook, Emanuel Ax, and Richard Thompson. The performers especially look forward to coming back to McCarter. They know McCarter, and they know me. Marcel Marceau was here 19 times!"

In 1993, after 28 years helping to develop Lincoln Center's programming to its current level of excellence, Mr. Lockwood decided to concentrate exclusively on McCarter.

As luck would have it, that lasted two years, and once again, he was called on to share his talents elsewhere.

"New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) called me, and one thing I had never done was to be present at the creation of a new arts center, and begin programming from scratch," he explains. "So, in 1995, we began hiring a team to put together special programming in music, dance, new, Mr. Lockwood was Broadway musicals, and recit-

ing in fact, it has all been a "labor of love" for Bill Lockwood — which is good, since his busy schedule leaves little time for anything else.

"I constantly watch people perform," he says. "Five or six nights a week, I'll be seeing performances. In a typical week, I could see a jazz concert in a Village club in New York, a classical performance at Carnegie Hall, or a dance event at the Joyce Theater. And if I'm not attending something, I am listening to CDs or watching videos and DVDs."

**Something New**

Never one to pass up an opportunity for something new, Mr. Lockwood was involved in the establishment

of the Kimmel center in Philadelphia in the fall of 1991, all the while carrying out his responsibilities at McCarter and NJPAC.

"The Kimmel Center appealed to me because it was a different kind of situation than NJPAC or McCarter," he notes. "It's in a big city, with a built-in, indigenous audience — a concert hall built for the Philadelphia Philharmonic Orchestra. My job was to put together other kinds of performances there."

Continued on Next Page


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"E-mail saved my life during that time, he says. "For two years, I had things going on in three places: Newark, Princeton, and Philadelphia. Three different venues and three different seasons. It takes a lot of advance planning."

Planning is a constant in Bill Lockwood's world. Because he does have interests outside of the performing arts — tennis, gardening, cooking, and river rafting, to name some favorites — he plans his life carefully to include these.

He became a master gardener during the 1993-95 period when he was exclusively at McCarter, and gardening is one of his biggest pleasures.

"I am a passionate gardener! I grow all my own vegetables, and my flowers are all perennials. I love it! There's just nothing like getting your hands in the dirt."

"I am also a cook," he continues. "In life, if you're not married, you either decide to

eat out or learn to cook. I enjoy cooking, and I especially eat a lot of fish. I have a great relationship with Nassau St. Seafood. And, of course, I have all the vegetables from my garden."

Tennis — at least four times a week, summer and winter — and running are also on his list of activities, as "Exercise is a must for me. Another passion is white water rafting. I've been a dozen times to the Colorado River and through the Grand Canyon. The Colorado has the biggest rapids. It's quintessential river rafting. You have to be conditioned to paddle all day and hike as well. I've gotten a lot of Princeton friends to go, and we have a trip planned for 2006."

One of those friends is Helmut Weymar, a Princeton resident since 1965, when he met Mr. Lockwood through tennis.

"I'm a fellow 'river rat,'" he says. "We've probably paddled the lower half of the Grand Canyon seven times. We go every two or three years or so. For me, it's kind of a peak spiritual experience."

"Bill is a friend of long-standing, and he's a real character. He has a wonderful sense of humor, somewhat acerbic and bantering."

"There are many reasons for loving to live in Princeton, but for my wife and me, nothing is more important than McCarter and our friends," continues Mr. Weymar. "Obviously, a major part of that is Bill Lockwood. We're blessed in this community to have all of the performing arts here through Bill, who has been America's leading impresario over much of his career. I don't know of anyone who is a larger figure."

#### Lockwood Lobby

Because of Mr. Lockwood's contributions over many years to McCarter, one of the new lobbies in the theatre's expansion, was named for him, notes Mr. Weymar.

"Because of the extremely high quality of the programming Bill has put together, and combined with personal friendship, we have been actively interested in supporting McCarter financially. I thought it would be effective for fund-raising and completely deserved that one of the new lobbies be named for Bill. It turned out to be a natural: The Lockwood Lobby."

It was a big moment for Mr. Lockwood, who was unaware of the tribute. As he says, "It was a real surprise and such a high honor. You wonder how you'll be remembered, and nothing beats something physical."

Princeton resident, author, and former editor of People Magazine, Landon Jones spoke at the occasion of the lobby's dedication. A friend of Mr. Lockwood since the 1970s, when they both regularly commuted to New York, he commented on Mr. Lockwood's contribution to Princeton's cultural life.

"Bill is a major definer of Princeton's cultural character. He brings in performers from every genre and venue, who are appealing to every age, and all very high quality. Some of the most memorable performances I've seen have been people Bill brought to McCarter. He has impeccable taste."

"At the dedication, I talked McCarter memorabilia.

"About how the lobby is a half-way house of the imagination. People come to the lobby before the performance and during the intermission, while preparing to enter into the world of the imagination — between the work day world and the world of art.

#### Big Night

"Another thing worth mentioning about Bill is that when we were commuting, and I was editor of People, he'd ask, 'have you done a story on so and so?' and I'd never even heard of some of these people. So, I'd go back to the office and check it out. Princeton is lucky to have him."

And McCarter has been lucky, too, to have had his expertise all these years. Saturday, April 16 is a big night at McCarter Theatre Center.

Celebrating its 75th anniversary with a grand gala, it will present an evening starring Lily Tomlin and a special video highlighting the theatre's history.

A good part of that history has been shared with Mr. Lockwood, and he has written a "McCarter Memoir" in honor of the occasion.

"McCarter is so much a part of me," he points out. "These last three months, writing its history, have been particularly exciting because I've had a chance to go back and look at McCarter's history, some of which is mine — really 60 years, from when I first began attending performances."

"No one else could have written about it in quite the same way," he continues. "The deep recesses of my attic yielded material that didn't exist elsewhere. For example, contracts with Bruce Springsteen and The Grateful Dead. It's a treasure trove of

has spent there and in other theaters.

"The biggest pleasure for me is to stand in the back of the house. I do this for most performances," he says. "I rarely sit down. I'm used to standing. I pace a lot. I can get a sense of what is happening in the theater that way."

"Is that chemistry happening between the audience and performer? This is the ultimate reward. Is the audience listening? Is the connection being made between those 1,000 people in the audience and that performer? Are people discovering something they were not aware of before? Hearing a piece of music or an artist they hadn't seen before? And are they connecting? It's a magical moment, and that's what it's all about."

—Jean Stratton

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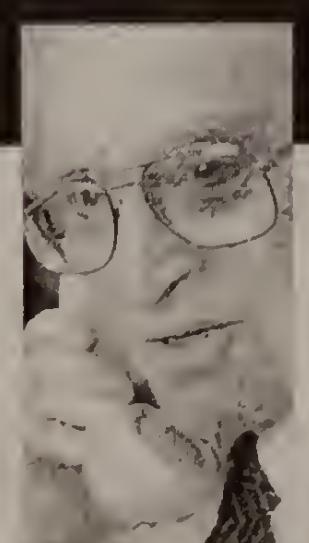
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**Security Test**

continued from page 1

state's readiness and homeland security plan."

The hospital is holding a drill in the event of a biological event. If this were a chemical incident drill, people presenting to the department would have to be decontaminated, Ms. Panarella said. In this event, other patients, visitors, and staff are protected from other people, as they would in the event of a plague, where victims suffer from acute respiratory infections.

From experience and what she feels is a readiness for the task at hand, Ms. Panarella said she feels the hospital would be suitably prepared to take on an influx in patients in the event of a wide-reaching emergency: "We've had drills before, we've had a number of real events before, so there are all sorts of levels of preparedness that we test for every year."

This particular drill spans international borders. In ad-

dition to New Jersey and Connecticut, Great Britain and Canada are involved.

The Health Department's Mr. Henry emphasized that the realistic nature of the drill should not alarm people but keep them more at ease in the event of a real incident. "This is just a drill, so people don't panic when they see various news reports. This is just to test our preparedness."

"People should stay calm and do their usual day-to-day activities — it's just that we'll be running around," he said.

—Matthew Hersh

**Exploration of Saturn****Featured in Institute Talk**

Planetary scientist Carolyn C. Porco, a leading figure in the study of planetary ring systems and spacecraft exploration of the outer solar system, will present "In Orbit! Cassini Explores the Saturn System" on April 11 at 4:30 p.m. In Wolfensohn Hall on

the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Porco is the Cassini Imaging Team Leader for the Cassini/Huygens mission to Saturn, an international mission that placed a spacecraft in orbit around Saturn in mid-2004, and deployed an atmospheric probe to Saturn's largest satellite, Titan, in early 2005. The landing of the Huygens probe on Titan and Cassini's explorations of the saturnian environment are already the stuff of legend. What they have found thus far, and the images they have collected, are being closely examined in the pursuit of precise scientific information on the nature of this very alien system.

Dr. Porco is Director of the Cassini Imaging Central Laboratory for Operations (CICLOPS) at the Space Science Institute in Boulder, Colorado. She received her Ph.D. in 1983 from the California Institute of Technology in the Division of Geological and Planetary Sciences, having completed her doctoral dissertation on Voyager discoveries

in the rings of Saturn. In 1983, she was made a member of the Voyager Imaging Team and subsequently participated in the Voyager encounters with Uranus in 1986 and Neptune in 1989.

In 1990, she was selected as the leader of the Imaging Team for the Cassini mission to Saturn. She is also an imaging scientist on the Pluto/Kuiper Belt mission called New Horizons, which will launch to Pluto in 2006. Dr. Porco has been an active participant in guiding the American planetary exploration program through membership on a series of NASA advisory committees in the 1990s, including the Solar System Exploration Subcommittee and the Solar System Road Map Development Team. She served as the chairperson for a small NASA advisory working group to study and develop future outer solar system mission concepts and she recently served as the Vice Chairperson of the Steering Group for the Solar System Decadal Survey, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and NASA.

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Natural Sciences, is free and open to the public. For further information, call (609) 734-8203.

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**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**

Wednesday, April 6 – Wednesday, April 13

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison Street.

Abbreviations: Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB), Spruce Circle (SC), Redding Circle (RC), Borough Hall (BH), Henry F Pannell Learning Center (HPLC), Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM)

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Wednesday, April 6:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. The Politics of Oil; Boro Hall Lower Level.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions 2005; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

Thursday, April 7:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Shakespeare Off the Page; PCV  
10:00 a.m. Composers at Work in Their Later Years; SPB.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too!; RC.  
1:00 p.m. Art; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Science Tuesday on Thursday; SPB  
3:00 p.m. Pilates; SPB.

Friday, April 8:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
9:30 a.m. Free Tax Assistance; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. Ancient Art in the Americas & the Old World; private home.  
10:30 a.m. Art; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen Club meeting; SPB.

Monday, April 11:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:45 a.m. Ballroom Dancing; SPB.  
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.  
12:30 p.m. Free Tax Assistance; SC & SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Strength Training; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Caregiver Support Group; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, April 12:

10:00 a.m. The Scarlet Letter & Madam Bovary; SPB.  
11:15 a.m. Chair Yoga; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Literature w/George Ingenbrandt; SC.  
1:00 p.m. Ulysses II; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, April 13:

9:30 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.  
10:00 a.m. The Politics of Oil; Boro Hall Lower Level.  
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.  
12:00 p.m. Movie & Lunch Discussion; SPB.  
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions 2005; SPB.  
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.  
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.

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**School District Budget**

continued from page 1

taxes in the Borough will increase 5.29 percent, or \$286 for the average Borough taxpayer with a home assessed at \$348,989. Township taxes will increase 4.17 percent, or \$248 for a home assessed at \$418,097.

Also on the ballot will be the \$1.9 million second question, which asks voters to approve additional funding for the school, in areas such as academic intervention and support, at a cost of \$1.4 million; enrichment programs, at \$247,000; and school security for the middle school and high school, at a cost of \$180,000.

Voters may approve the base budget and vote against the second question, however Board members advised against doing so, as they said that many parts of the second question are key to the district's programming, including the already-established pre-school program at a cost of \$215,000, which would provide programming for 72 pupils.

"There is not one component of the second question that does not impact student life," said Ms. Wilson. "With a minimal investment it reaches far into the needs of the district."

The supplemental budget also addresses the Title IX lawsuit filed earlier this year by parents of female athletes at the high school. Included in this budget is \$150,000 that would be used to fund field upgrades at the middle school and high school, including the John Witherspoon softball field.

If the second question is approved along with the base budget, the average Borough resident's taxes will increase an additional \$208, up to \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed valuation of land. Township taxes will increase another \$228, up to \$1.54.

**Residents' Concerns**

Ms. Wilson introduced the budget to voters, reminding them that the Board has been working on the budget since October, and has tried to balance educational needs with taxpayer's concerns.

She also told residents that with new programming for the community starting up at John Witherspoon Middle School's pool at the end of March, the district should begin to see increasing revenues coming into the district that will hopefully offset other costs.

However despite the district's thorough explanation of why taxes will increase this year, several residents at the meeting were still upset by the numbers.

"For the first time my wife was expressing fear ... that we wouldn't be able to pay our tax bill," said Owen Leach, a Borough resident, adding that many of his neighbors shared the same concerns.

Mark Freda, also a Borough resident, told the Board that if the tax rate continues to increase at the same rate over the next eight years, it will be double what it was in the 2002-2003 school year.

"You really have to look at how many people we're forcing out of this town," he said. "What benefit is such a

great education if you can't live here?"

Ms. Wilson interjected that budgetary concerns are statewide this year, and that the new legislature is taking its toll on every school district.

"I do not believe there is a district in New Jersey ... that isn't experiencing the same issues that we are," she said.

More information on the district's 2005-2006 budget, along with polling locations for the April 19 elections, is available in a newsletter that is being sent to homes this week, as well as on the district's Web site.

—Candace Braun

**McCarter Live Series Presents "Hamlet"**

Daniel Fish, director of McCarter Theatre's upcoming performance of *Hamlet*, and Michael Cadden, head of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance, will discuss the challenges of presenting Shakespeare's tragedy for a contemporary audience at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Fish will bring *Hamlet* to McCarter Theatre from May 3 through June 19. He has re-imagined the play in a way that is edgy, accessible, and eye-opening to a modern audience.

Mr. Fish has been acclaimed for his productions of Joe Orton's *Loot*, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, and Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, in regional theaters throughout the country.

He served as an assistant and associate director for the Shakespeare Theatre and an associate director at the Ahmanson Theater in Los Angeles. He is also a lecturer in directing at the Yale Repertory. A contributor to the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, Mr. Fish won special praise for his staging of *Richard III*.

Messrs. Fish and Cadden are co-teaching a class on *Hamlet* at the University. Chris Parks, McCarter's education director, will moderate the discussion.

The *Hamlet* program closes out the first season of McCarter Live at the Library. The series presented programs on McCarter's productions of *Last of the Boys*, Polk County, and the Martha Graham Dance Company. A discussion of the current McCarter production, *The Bells*, was canceled due to inclement weather.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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## BOOKS

## Princeton Native Writes On Relative's Mental Illness

Long-time poet, Penelope Scambly Schott, will return to Princeton to read from her latest book, *The Pest Maiden: A Story of Lobotomy*. The author will read and sign copies of her book at Chestnut Tree Books in the Princeton Shopping Center, 301 North Harrison Street, on Saturday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

The book, which was published in December 2004, by Turning Point Press, is a drama of non-fiction prose, crafted of evocative poems, building inexorably to a tragic conclusion.

For years, Ms. Schott had felt compelled by "the green box" tucked away in her Rocky Hill attic. A relative's gift, the box was filled with letters, diary notes, scientific communications, and advertisements concerning her distant cousin, Jean Heuser. This unfortunate girl became inexorably incapacitated by mental illness. Eventually her family agreed to a lobotomy, however dear was not consulted. Shortly after the surgery was performed in 1954, thorazine was patented to be used as an anti-psychotic remedy, and is known widely to treat the symptoms for which Jean was lobotomized.

Inside Ms. Schott's book, actual quotes from materials of the young patient's life appear in italics, lending themselves to poetry. In *Terrible Cures from the Present*, Ms. Schott utilizes stark words from a published paper by

1950s neurosurgeon, James Watts, describing the harsh procedure that used to be performed on those deemed mentally ill.

The author has never met her troubled distant relative whom she writes about. However, she knew Jean's guardian, the flamboyant Aunt Violette. Ms. Schott was told that Jean had been a professional dancer before being felled by mental illness. Quotes from Jean's letters and journal show her to have been exceptionally bright. Flashes of humor and charm delight, even as they exacerbate her tragedy. Through her research, the author learned that there was no improvement post-lobotomy, and Jean never left the hospital post-surgery.

Jean Heuser is only one of some 50,000 victims of lobotomies. For decades, this procedure was scientifically endorsed, inflicted upon the schizophrenic, the clinically depressed, post-partum depressed, rebellious, overtly sexual, and others with no true signs of mental illness. Ms. Schott's poetic monument to Jean's life and vibrant humanity serves as a memorial to others who suffered under similar circumstances.

A member of the local poet group, Cool Women, Ms. Schott regularly returns from her home in Oregon for most of the group's readings in and around the Princeton community. In the West, Ms. Schott participates actively in two writing groups, The Pearls, and the Portlandia Collaborative.

The author recently returned from a six-week writer's retreat in Taos, New Mexico. Over many decades, this

Also an accomplished musician and lyricist, he received an award in 2003 for his lyrics for the opera, *Vera of Las Vegas*.

The "Great Ideas" lecture series events are held in Balfantine Library at the Montgomery Center for the Arts. There is no charge for the lectures, but a \$5 donation is suggested. The last speaker in

## Pulitzer Prize Winner To Speak in Montgomery

On Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m., the Montgomery Center for the Arts will welcome poet and Pulitzer Prize

winner Paul Muldoon as the next lecturer in the "Great Ideas" lecture series.

Described by The Times Literary Supplement as "the most significant English-language poet born since the second World War," Mr. Muldoon was born in Northern Ireland and educated at the Queen's University of Belfast.

He worked for 13 years in Belfast as a radio and television producer for the British Broadcasting Corporation. Since 1987 he has lived in the United States, where he is now the Howard G. B. Clark '21 Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University.

Between 1999 and 2004, he was Professor of Poetry at the University of Oxford.

Some of his collections of poetry include *New Weather* (1973), *Meeting The British* (1987), *Hoy* (1998), and *Moy Sand and Gravel* (2002), for which he won the 2003 Pulitzer Prize.

A Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Muldoon was given an American Academy of Arts and Letters award in literature in 1996. Other awards have included the 1994 T. S. Eliot Prize, and the 2004 Shakespeare Prize.

## University to Host "One Day at Princeton"

Named after legendary businessman and Princeton University graduate Malcolm Forbes by a stockbroker father who thought the name might inspire his new son to success, Greg Forbes Siegman always assured his dad that 'one day' he would follow in those footsteps and make it to Princeton.

Thirty-two years later, that 'one day' has finally come.

On April 7, some fifteen years after being rejected by every college he wanted to attend, the former restaurant doorman and substitute teacher will make his long-anticipated, first ever visit to an Ivy League campus when he shares his story at a special event at Princeton University. The event, which will be held in Frist 302 at 4:30 p.m., is being co-sponsored by nine clubs and organizations on campus.

Mr. Siegman's story is also the subject of a new book by Jillian Naysmith Paxson, *The First Thirty*. The book chronicles the first thirty years of his life and the first thirty lessons learned along the way; lessons about issues like work ethic, leadership, teamwork, diversity, adversity, and service.

After the event, aptly named, "One Day at Princeton," Mr. Siegman will take part in a book signing and reception. Event organizers have also acquired copies of the book to donate to a local high school where Princeton undergrads mentor students on a regular basis.

During the trip to Princeton, Mr. Siegman, who is a recipient of the Jefferson Award for Public Service, will speak about service to local high school students at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, as well as at a special event at The Jewish Center.

The Jewish Center, located at 435 Nassau Street, has also pre-ordered copies of *The First Thirty* for all of the attendees at their event, to take place on April 8, at 6:30 p.m.

For more information, visit <http://www.gregforbes.com>.



"The Pest Maiden: A Story of Lobotomy"

**A STORY OF LOBOTOMY: Princeton native Penelope Scambly Schott will read from and sign copies of her new book, "The Pest Maiden," on Saturday, April 9. Pictured is the author's distant cousin, Jean Heuser, who is highlighted throughout the book as the victim of a lobotomy, surgery that used to be performed on the mentally ill.**

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**COOL WOMEN RETURN:** Princeton's Cool Women, a group of local poets who publish and read their poetry all over New Jersey, will return to the Princeton Public Library on Sunday, April 10. Pictured are the group's members (not in order): Eloise Bruce, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, Lois Marie Harrod, Betty Bonham Lies, Joyce Greenberg Lott, Judy Rowe Michaels, and Penelope Scamby Schott.

### Princeton Library Hosts "Cool Women" Poets

The Cool Women poets return to Princeton Public Library on Sunday, April 10, at 3 p.m., to present a program titled "Cool Women Spring Forward," in the library's Community Room.

The local poetry troupe will read from their latest volume, *Cool Women Poems, Volume III*, before taking audience questions. Copies of the book will be available for purchase and signing.

The Cool Women is a group of seven Princeton-area poets: Eloise Bruce, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, Lois Marie Harrod, Betty Bonham Lies, Joyce Greenberg Lott, Judy Rowe Michaels, and Penelope Scamby Schott. Ms. Edelman and Ms. Lies founded the group more than seven years ago. It drew its name from a section titled "Hot Poems for Cool Women" in the group's first volume of poetry.

All group members have been published extensively in local and national literary magazines. Ms. Bruce teaches in the New Jersey artists-in-education program. Ms. Edelmann writes for U.S. 1 News paper and is the author of *Between the Dark and the Daylight*. Ms. Harrod has written six books. Ms. Lies teaches for the New Jersey Arts Council and is the author of *Earth's Daughters: Stories of Women in Classical Mythology*.

Ms. Lott's most recent book is *A Teacher's Stories, Reflections on High School Writers*. Ms. Michaels is the author of *Risking Intensity*. Ms. Schott wrote, *Penelope, the Story of the Half-Scalped Women*.

The group gives about a dozen readings each year throughout the region. All of its books are published through the group's own imprint, The Cool Women Press.

At the library, all seven women will contribute poetry to the reading, which is part of the Carolyn Llewellyn Champion Writers Talking Series. The series continues on April 20 with a reading by Matthew Stevenson.

For more information on library programs and services, call (609) 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

### Author and Astrophysicist To Speak on Time Travel

As part of the town-wide celebration of Albert Einstein, Princeton Public Library will host scientist J. Richard Gott in a discussion of his book, *Time Travel in Einstein's Universe*, on Monday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.



J. Richard Gott III

A professor of astrophysical sciences at Princeton University, Mr. Gott is a leader in the field of time travel. For 14 years, he served as the chairman of the judges of the National Westinghouse and Intel Science Talent Search. A recipient of the President's Award for Distinguished Teaching, he has written on time travel and other topics for *Time*, *Scientific American*, *New Scientist*, and *American Scientist*.

### Author to Discuss Women in Flight

The Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton will host an author talk by Martha Ackmann at the Princeton Public Library on Thursday, April 7, at 4:30 p.m. Ms. Ackmann is the author of *The Mercury 13: The True Story of Thirteen Women and the Dream of Space Flight*.

Ms. Ackmann is a former journalist and radio broadcaster who now teaches women's studies at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Her book tells the story of a group of female pilots who were secretly tested for space flight in the early 1960s, passed all the tests (often with scores exceeding those of the males), only to be dismissed by NASA and Capitol Hill.

The book has been a best-seller and was named one of the top 50 books of the year by BookMarks magazine. It has also been optioned for a made-for-TV-movie.

Ms. Ackmann has appeared on the Today show, CNN, NPR, BBC, The Voice of America, and many other media outlets.

Her talk and book signing will take place in the library's community meeting room, where copies of the book will be available for \$11. Two hours of free parking are available in the Spring Street garage.

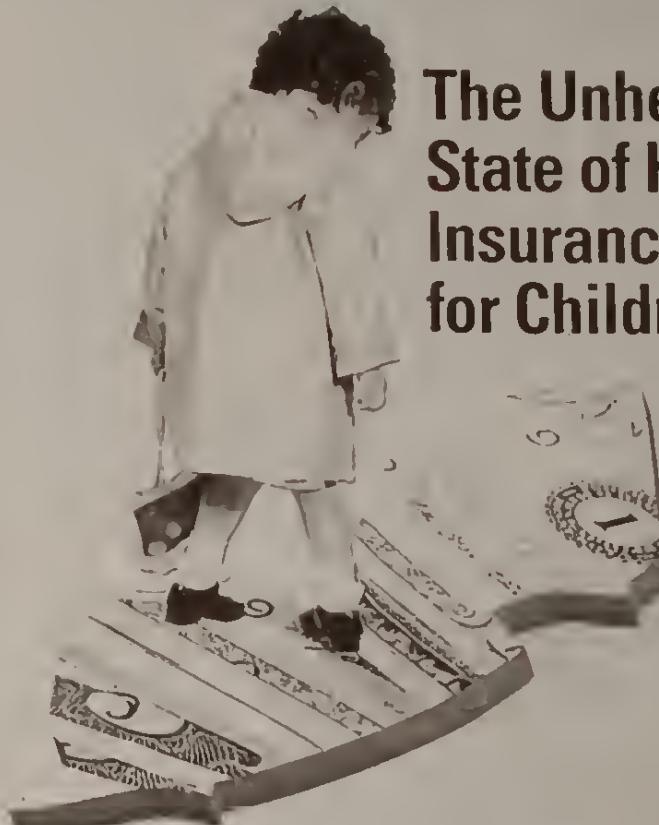
### University to Host Author Reading

Gabe Hudson, a novelist and faculty member of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University, will be reading some of his work on Wednesday, April 13, at 4:30 p.m.

The reading will take place in the James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street. The event, which is free and open to the public, is part of the Althea Ward Clark '21 Reading Series.

### Princeton University

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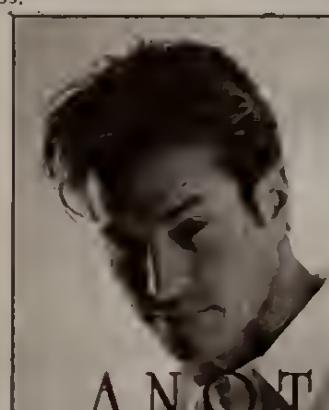
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Where is the little person in your brain that seems to call the shots? Just as mysteriously, what is the cellular mechanism that unleashes the triggers of gene expression? In short, how come we feel personal identity and our free agency, even though our brains, like our genes, are running automatically? Should any of these realities change our moral sense and our desire for responsible action? Modern brain science offers clues to these enduring questions and suggests our brains are powerful adaptive systems that, working in a social context, allow for all the human values we hold dear and important.

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## ART



**"SPRING":** This poetry-inspired seasonal painting by Princeton resident Charles McVicker is part of a show at the New Jersey State Museum that fuses poetry and painting. This particular piece was based on a poem McVicker penned himself, but many of the artists involved in the show used the works of other published poets as their inspiration.

### Painting and Poetry Fused Together in Trenton Show

The Princeton Artists Alliance (PAA), founded in 1989, is a group of central New Jersey artists who exhibit frequently together, as well as on their own. Their newest collaborative effort is the exhibition, "Vision and Voice: Princeton Artists Alliance in Dialogue with Contemporary New Jersey Poetry" at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

Members of the PAA selected works by well-known and emerging poets from around the state and created visual images using the poems as inspiration or reference. The exhibition includes over forty works by 20 members. Paintings, ceramics, drawings, prints, constructions, books, sculpture, video, and photographic installations of thought-provoking words and images are all part of Vision and Voice.

Exhibition Curator Margaret O'Reilly said that the poets and artists involved in the show "open windows onto the world."

"They explore their time, reflect on the past, and imagine the future in words and images."

For each artist, the process of selecting the poem and developing the work differed. In some cases, the artists and poets cultivated a true part-

nership by developing the works in close collaboration.

"My choice of poet was directly influenced by a manuscript of Lois (Marie) Harrod's poems [and] as I read them I was convinced I had 'found' my poet," said artist Ruane Miller of the process.

In two instances, the artist is also the poet. This is the case in works by Charles McVicker and Barbara Osterman, as both have chosen to illustrate their own poems. Anita Benarde's prints are based on poems by her grandson, Zach Lichtstrahl, while Jim Haba's poem "Of Outside and Inside" inspired Margaret Kennard Johnson's paper sculptures, which then inspired a new work by Johnson's daughter Aline. Two artists have selected the same work. C.K. Williams' poem *Storm* was chosen by Nancy Lee Kern who has created bold, gestural paintings to depict particular ideas from the work, while Clem Fiori has interpreted the poem through an installation using digitally manipulated photographs.

The other artists in the exhibition are Joanne Augustine, Hetty Baiz, Carol Hanson, Shellie Jacobson, Margaret Kennard Johnson, Nancy Lee Kern, Marsha Levin-Rojer, Lore Lindenfeld, Pat Martin, Lucy Graves McVicker, Harry I. Naar, Tina Salvesen, Madelaine Shellaby, Marie Sturken and Barbara Gould Watts. In addition to the poets already mentioned, works by the following are also included: Renée Ashley, Carolyn Foote Edelmann, Betty Lies, Joyce Greenberg Lott, Pablo Medina, Paul Muldoon, Alicia Ostriker, Narubi Selah, Robbie Clipper Sethi, Gerald Stern and Rosetta Trecece.

"Vision and Voice" will be on display through May 13. The galleries at 225 West State Street are open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Metered parking is available on West State Street and on weekends, free parking is available in employee parking lots adjacent to and behind the Museum. For more information, directions, and parking details, call (609) 292-6464 or visit <http://www.newjerseystatemuseum.org>.

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**"ANTIQUE WEDDING CLOTH":** Indonesian textiles from the collection of Isabella de la Houssaye are on display through May 1 in the Hutchins Rotunda of the Gruss Center of Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School on Route 206 in Lawrenceville. Gallery hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Wednesday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. For more information, call (609) 620-6030.



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#### Four-Artist Hopewell Show Eyes 'The Look of Things'

A new exhibit at the Railroad Station Gallery in Hopewell will offer a range of perspectives as four area artists offer a sample of their works ranging from photography to paintings.

"The Look of Things: Four Artists" will start with a reception April 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery — once the Hopewell Train Station. The show will feature the works of photographer E.J. Greenblat, painter Daphne Hawkes, mixed media artist Peter Kloman, and photographer Martha Vaughn.

Greenblat, a member of the cooperative photographer gallery, Gallery 14, has exhibited his work at the Montgomery Center for the Arts, the Ellarslie Museum, and the Johnson & Johnson Gallery. A freelance photojournalist, Greenblat's photographs also appear regularly in Town Topics. Currently, the photographer is working on a documentation of the Princeton Fire Department.

Hawkes' landscapes, portraits, and abstractions, rendered in acrylic on canvas and paper, have been represented in the Ellarslie Open XX, a juried show of regional artists; the Annual Juried Show of the Southern Vermont Arts Center; and in North Carolina and California.

Kloman depicts scenes from New York to Maine in his portion of the show. Using "found" imagery and photography, his work combines painting, printmaking, and collage. His exhibitions include the Virginia Print Exchange; the University of Virginia; Christie's Summer Exhibitions; and Potomac School Alumni Exhibition.



**"BERMUDA REFLECTIONS"**: Martha Vaughn's photography is printed on watercolor paper, giving it a look that falls somewhere between painting and photography. Her work will be featured alongside works by E.J. Greenblat, Peter Kloman, and Daphne Hawkes this weekend only in "The Look of Things: Four Artists" at the Hopewell Station Gallery in Hopewell.

**"HOUSEHOLD GODDESS WITH REMOVABLE HAIR"**: The work of Cranbury Township artist Susan Freeman will be on display beginning this evening in "Spring Sampler: Susan Freeman's Household Goddesses, Drawings, Etchings, Paper-cuts, and Wall Sculptures" at the Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. There will be an opening reception April 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The show will run through May 28.

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#### THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

#### Exhibitions

Songs, Psalms, and Praises: An Eighteenth-Century Ethiopian Manuscript  
Through June 5, 2005

For Presentation and Display: Some Art of the '80s  
Through June 12, 2005

Recaring China's Past: Art, Archaeology, and Architecture of the "Wu Family Shrines"  
Through June 26, 2005

Floating Above the Clouds: Mount Fuji in Japanese Prints  
Through July 10, 2005

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#### Events

##### Gallery Talk

"For Presentation and Display: Some Art of the '80s"  
Johanna Burton, Ph.D. candidate,  
Department of Art and Archaeology  
April 8, 12:30 p.m., and April 10, 3:00 p.m.

##### Children's Talk

"A Chinese Family Shrine"  
Nancy Greenspan, museum docent  
April 9, 11:00 a.m.

##### Symposium

"Working Through the '80s"  
Panelists include artists Dara Birnbaum, James Casebere, Sarah Charlesworth, Allan McCollum, and Helene Winer, and Hal Foster, Townsend Martin, Class of 1917, Professor of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University. Moderated by Johanna Burton, guest curator and Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Art and Archaeology  
McCormick 101, reception to follow in the museum April 14, 4:30 p.m.

Laurie Simmons, American, born 1949  
*Walking John Hancock (Chicago)*, 1992  
Chromogenic development print,  
22.9 x 15.3 cm. Princeton University  
Art Museum, museum purchase,  
anonymous gift (x1992-221)  
(photo: Bruce M. White)

##### MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

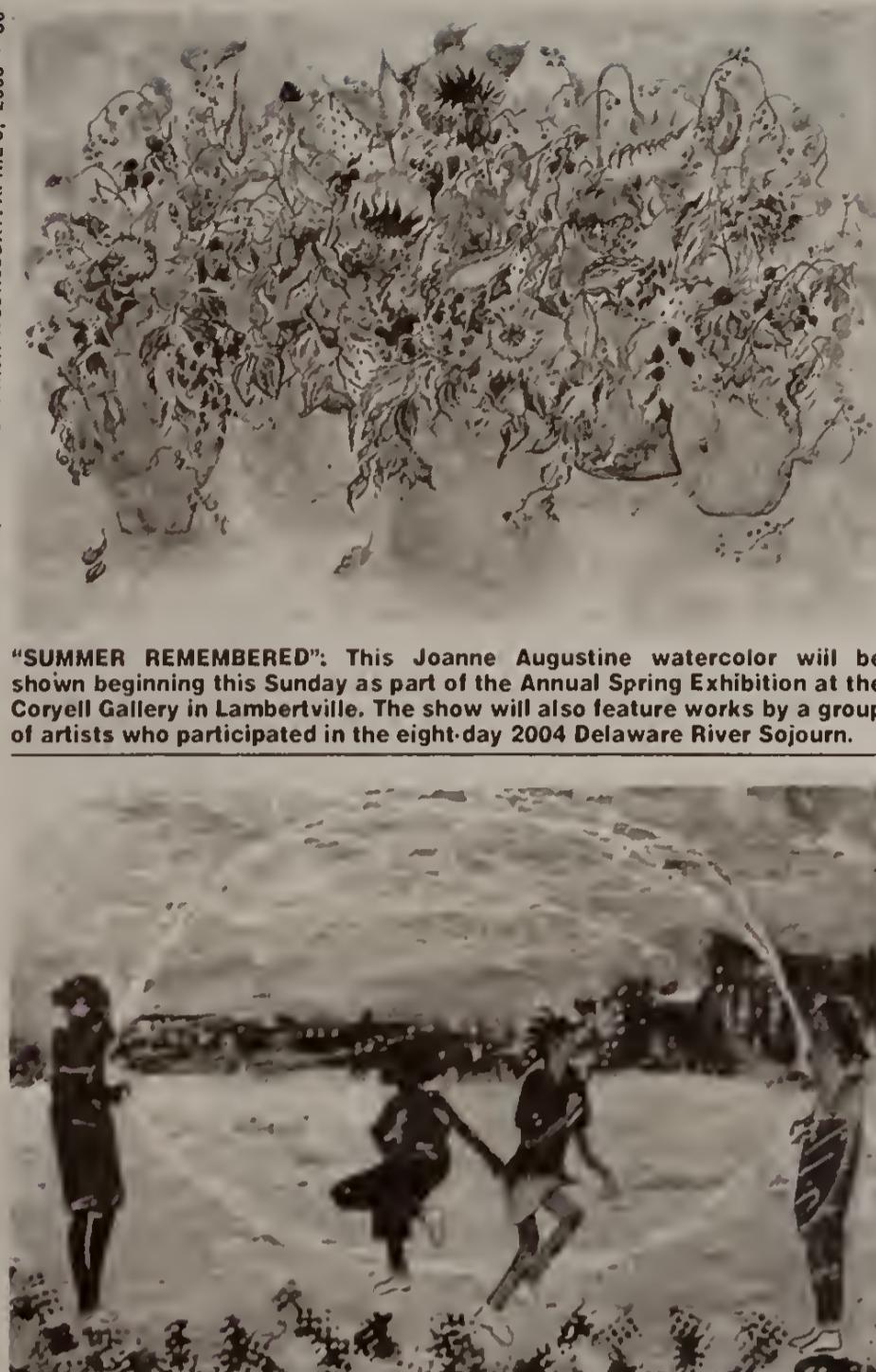
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All events are held in the museum unless noted, and are open to the public without charge. Educational programs are supported by the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.



**"SUMMER REMEMBERED":** This Joanne Augustine watercolor will be shown beginning this Sunday as part of the Annual Spring Exhibition at the Coryell Gallery in Lambertville. The show will also feature works by a group of artists who participated in the eight-day 2004 Delaware River Sojourn.



**ACTION PAINTINGS:** Princeton resident and lawyer Rhinold Ponder is currently showing his works that depict "action" paintings of athletes, musicians, and dancers, including this acrylic-on-canvas of Serena Williams. The show, "Strokes of Brilliance," will show through mid-April at Momentum Fitness, located at 377 Wall Street off Route 206 in Montgomery Township. For more information, write the artist at [rponder@aol.com](mailto:rponder@aol.com) or call Momentum at (609) 430-1050.

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**Lambertville Art Gallery  
Springs a Seasonal Show**

A new show featuring the watercolors of Princeton artist Joanne Augustine will open this week, just in time for arrival of spring.

The Annual Spring Exhibition at the Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville open this Sunday, April 10, and, in addition to Augustine's work, will introduce works of a group of artists who participated in the Delaware River Sojourn this past summer.

Augustine, who paints scenes of flowers as well as weeds "in all stages of their lives," visits gardens "where there is still unspoiled beauty" to get her inspiration.

She has exhibited and won major awards in several juried exhibitions throughout the east coast including: the Woodmere Art Museum in Philadelphia; the National Arts Club in New York City; the Adirondack National Exhibition in Old Forge, NY; and the Phillips Mill Annual Exhibitions in New Hope, Pa.

Augustine is also a member of the Princeton Artists Alliance, and the New Jersey and Garden State watercolor societies. She has also taught at the Princeton Art Association and the Princeton Adult School.

The other artists who took part in the eight-day Delaware River Sojourn and are featured in the spring exhibition include: Donna Needs; Jill Peckalun; Tom Conrad; BJ Ryan; Bernard McManus; Steffi Domike; and Ann Rosenthal. A portion of the proceeds for the show will go to benefit the 2005 River Sojourn project.

There will be an opening reception at the gallery on April 10 from 3 to 6 p.m. The exhibit will run through May 29. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 397-0804.

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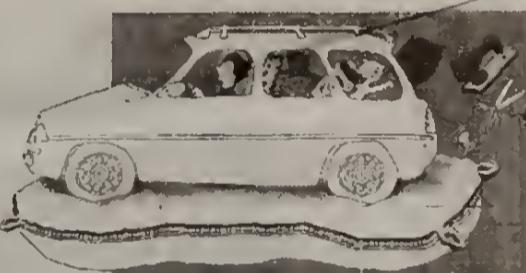
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**MCCC Art Professor Slated To Discuss Art Thursday**

Mel Leipzig, artist and professor of art and art history at Mercer County Community College, will present a lecture and slide presentation on "Dutch Art from the 17th to the 20th Century," including Rembrandt, Vermeer, Frans Hals, VanGogh, and Mondrian.

Part of the college's "Distinguished Lecture Series," the talk takes place Thursday, April 7, from noon to 1:15 p.m. at the college's Communications Building, Room 110 on the West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. For those who live or work in downtown Trenton the talk will be teleconferenced to the college's James Kerney Campus, North Broad and Academy Streets, Room 319. The lecture is free and open to the public.

A Trenton resident, Professor Leipzig was the recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. His works are part of the permanent collections of the White House, the Whitney Museum in New York City, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the New Jersey State Museum, and The Gallery at Mercer. His work is often on display at the Gallery Heno in New York City.

Among the many awards bestowed on Professor Leipzig was a Fulbright Grant to Paris, three grants from the New Jersey Council on the Arts, and a Certificate of Commendation from former Governor Byrne for contributions to the

**"WALKING JOHN HANCOCK":** This Laurie Simmons chromogenic development print is part of a new exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum that recalls the artistic styles and expressions of the 1980s. "Some Art of the 80s" represents the work of about 20 artists and will be on display through June 12. The museum is open free of charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. There will be a gallery talk on the exhibit April 8 at 12:30 p.m. and April 10 at 3 p.m. For more information, visit <http://www.princetonartmuseum.org>, or call (609) 258-3788.

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**"THE FISHERMAN":** A new exhibit hanging at the Buck's Espresso Bar at 25 Bridge Street in Lambertville depicts water scenes as seen through the lens of Pennington photographer Robert DeChico. The show, "Waterways," will be on display through April 30 daily from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, call (609) 773-0888.

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The May 3 program will include *Night Creature*, *Treading*, *Shining Star*, and *Revelations*. The May 4 program will feature *The Winter in Lisbon*, *Vespers*, and *Revelations*.

Born in Texas in 1931, Mr. Ailey was introduced to dance by performances of the Katherine Dunham Dance Company and the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. His formal dance training began with an Introduction to Lester Horton's classes by his friend, Carmen de Lavallade. When he began creating dance, he drew upon the blues, spirituals, and gospel as inspiration. One of the results was his most popular and critically acclaimed work, *Revelations*.

Today, the company continues Mr. Ailey's mission by presenting important works of the past and commissioning new ones to add to the repertoire.

Highlights of the program will be the classically choreographed ballet *Night Creature*, Mr. Ailey's homage to the exuberant music of Duke Ellington, and *The Winter in*

Lisbon, choreographed in 1992 by Billy Wilson, which pays tribute to Dizzy Gillespie.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$55. To order, call (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11, or visit [www.StateTheatreNJ.org](http://www.StateTheatreNJ.org).

The State Theatre is located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

State Theatre to Offer  
"The Mikado" on April 21

The New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players will return to the State Theatre in New Brunswick with *The Mikado* on Thursday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

The cast, directed by Albert Bergeret, will include Michael Scott Harris, Stephen O'Brien, Louis Dall'Ava, Edward Prostak, Jennifer LyAnn Rose, Victoria Devany, Robin Bartunek, and Melissa Parks.

One of the most popular pieces of musical theater ever written in English, *The Mikado*'s score has endeared it to theatergoers the world over. Its tunes have been recorded by Dame Joan Sutherland and Ella Fitzgerald, among countless others.

New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players was founded in 1974 by Mr. Bergeret.

Tickets are \$40, \$36, \$30, and \$20. To order, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or (877) STATE-11.

## THEATER REVIEW

McCarter World Premiere Features Greed, Ghosts and Melodrama;  
"The Bells" Depicts Struggle for Survival in Alaska Wilderness

**I**t's dark, cold and desolate. The wind whistles. The snow falls. Mountains loom in the background. Almost all colors are blacks and whites, as the light wanes. The setting is the Yukon, 1917, in Theresa Rebeck's *The Bells*, currently playing at McCarter's Matthews Theatre.

It's almost 20 years after the end of the gold rush, but old prospectors still remember and are still hopeful that they can stake a claim and get rich. And the ghost of XuiFei, who mysteriously disappeared 18 years earlier, continues to haunt Mathias, now a middle-aged widower, who, along with his grown-up daughter, has managed to survive and even prosper as the local innkeeper and dry goods merchant.

A stunningly dark and beautiful set by Eugene Lee, Frances Aronson's chilling lighting effects and Darren L. West's eerie sound design all contribute, under the sure-handed, dynamic direction of Emily Mann, to create the physical and emotional torments of this bleak and desperate world where ghostly figures lurk and darkness threatens to consume all. The chill, to both body and soul, is almost palpable.

This is a world familiar to Jack London, a world where only the fittest survive. And what will a man do to survive? What does it mean to be human in a world like this? As brought to life on stage at McCarter in a world premiere production, this is also a world of melodrama, where the characters live in extreme conditions and are driven to commit extreme acts, to compromise all

morals for survival and for wealth. Ms. Rebeck, whose extensive film, stage and television work includes *L.A. Lou*, *NYPD Blue*, and *Third Watch*, writes in a program note, "There's a wide misunderstanding that during the 19th century the form of melodrama presented audiences with a depleted or second-rate story telling. In fact, melodrama's emphasis on muscular plots, spectacle, and the extremities of human experience present a kind of theater which could veer wildly between expressionism and psychodrama. With the support of a more richly imagined language, melodrama becomes epic."

Whether it's Charles Dickens or *Uncle Tom's Cabin* or *Snidely Whiplash* or *Love Rides the Rails*, melodrama can have an undeniably strong audience appeal, and almost all the necessary ingredients — including a certain richness of language, depth of psychology and an eagerness to grapple with moral and philosophical issues — are present here. What seems to be missing is the dramatic tension that melodrama and mystery tales depend on to keep viewers at a high pitch of excitement and engagement. The production values in *The Bells* are superb. The seven actors are all first-rate. But if this is a "muscular" plot, then somebody had better bring on the steroids.

The story focuses on the genial innkeeper Mathias (Ted Marcoux) and XuiFei (Pun Bandhu), the ghost of the Chinese prospector. Xui Fei is on stage throughout most of the drama — often watching in the background, occasionally coming forward to reenact a scene from eighteen years before when he presented a gift of small silver bells to Mathias' young daughter Annette (Marin Ireland) or to express his dashed hopes of returning to his town in China

to rejoin his family and to marry his beloved. Sometimes only Mathias and the audience see him, and sometimes he is visible to the other characters, but most importantly he functions as a disturbing manifestation of Mathias' guilty conscience.

Mr. Bandhu effectively establishes the strength of will and the determination of the wronged victim, as Mr. Marcoux creates a powerful tension between his character's affable, warm generosity on one side and the darker elements that emerge later. Ms. Ireland is thoroughly appealing as a little girl, as her father's loving daughter and in her later relationships with the other characters of the play.

Mathias and his anxious daughter run their establishment, catering to the locals, whom Mathias feels an obligation to take care of. Jim (Paul Butler), Sally (Fiona Gallagher) and Charlie (Michael McCarty), three aging, misfit holdovers from the gold rush days are the clientele here. They serve as a sort of chorus of exposition, comic relief, and background commentary, but also present interesting, sympathetic characters in their own right. Jim and Charlie were prospectors and Sally was a whore in the old days, but all three now worry about drinking themselves to death, as they spend their time telling stories and sharing flasks of alcohol.

The arrival of Baptiste (Christopher Innvar), a French Canadian bounty hunter seeking information about the mysterious disappearance of XuiFei, brings the plot to a head, as Mathias' guilt becomes increasingly apparent. A budding romance between the handsome Frenchman and Annette complicates matters and intensifies Mathias' desperate pangs of conscience.

In the second of two acts (less than two hours altogether including intermission), the psychodrama predominates, as Baptiste and Mathias discuss the moral questions of what humans will do to survive and Mr. Innvar's suave and stalwart Baptiste probes the mind of his suspect. (A stint as Javert in *Les Misérables* on Broadway obviously provided Mr. Innvar with valuable training in the requisite dogged determination in pursuing his prey.) But Mathias cannot escape the ghost of Xui Fei and the accompanying sound of the ringing bells, as the play prepares to reveal what a man will do for the sake of survival and money.

The dialogue is mostly deft and engaging, but the philosophizing becomes a bit heavy-handed, the romantic intrigue doesn't make much progress, and the suspense is diminished by the fact that the audience, along with Baptiste, knows the criminal, the victim, and where this plot is headed. There are few narrative twists along the way.

Recalling his tragically short life and death, XuiFei claims that "in the wilderness of nature we learn who we are." *The Bells* does not provide final answers to the question of what it means to be human in the wilderness. Ultimately we are left with the darkness, cold, and solitude with which Jack London frequently left his readers: "Their hearts turned to stone — those which did not break — and they became beasts, the men on the Dead Horse Trail."

—Donald Gilpin



A GHOSTLY GIFT: XuiFei (Pun Bandhu) presents *Annette* (Marin Ireland) with a gift of bells in a scene from eighteen years past, as both the bells and the ghost of the murdered Chinese prospector return to haunt *Annette* and her father in the world premiere of Theresa Rebeck's *'The Bells'*, April 10.

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Wednesday, April 13, 2005 at 8:00 pm

TICKETS: \$20; STUDENTS, \$12 609.253.5000

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## THE PRINCETON FESTIVAL

Richard Tang Yuk, Artistic Director



## Sweeney Todd

Kathryn Cowdrick performs the zany role of Mrs. Lovett for The Princeton Festival's production of Sondheim's *Sweeney Todd*. July 3-16th at the Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Ms. Cowdrick's illustrious career has included principal roles with the San Francisco Opera, Los Angeles Opera, New York City Opera, Vancouver Opera, Bühnen Stadt Köln and the Spoleto Festivals USA & Italy. Ms. Cowdrick has also performed as a concert artist at Carnegie Hall and with the San Francisco Pops Orchestra. Tickets now on sale: Call (800) 595-4849 or purchase online at [www.princetonfestival.org](http://www.princetonfestival.org)

SPRING CONCERT:  
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**Theological**  
Seminary

For more information, call the Chapel Office at 497-7890.  
[www.ptsem.edu](http://www.ptsem.edu)



**"CHARITY" PERFORMERS:** Principal characters in Kelsey Theatre's upcoming production of "Sweet Charity" will be, from left, Andrea Cartagena of East Windsor as Ursula, Vince Gagliano of Plainsboro as Vittorio Vidal, Kurt Penney of Pennington as Oscar, Melissa Marschner of Monroe as Charity, Luddy Iezzo of Hamilton as Herman, and Abbey Newell of Fairless Hills, Pa., as Nickie. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays, April 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, April 24 and May 1 at 2 p.m.

### Kelsey Theatre Schedules Revival of "Sweet Charity"

The poignant story of Charity Hope Valentine will arrive at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre next month when Pierrot Productions presents six performances of the award-winning musical *Sweet Charity*. Show times will be Fridays and Saturdays, April 22, 23, 29, and 30 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, April 24 and May 1 at 2 p.m. An "Opening Night Gala" will follow the April 22 performance, offering audience members a chance to meet the cast and crew.

Taken from a book by Neil Simon, with music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, *Sweet Charity* affectionately chronicles the misadventures of a dance hall hostess who has a habit of giving her heart — and her earnings — to the wrong man. Despite her trials, Charity never falters in her search for true love and a decent life. The show's songbook includes *If My Friends Could See Me Now*, *Big Spender*, and *Baby, Dream Your Dream*.

The show will be directed by Pete LaBriola of Pennington, with musical direction by Lou Woodruff and choreography by Andrea Russell.

Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

### Princeton Ballet School Plans "Close Encounters"

The American Repertory Ballet will close its 2004-05 season with four performances this month at the company's Princeton studios — on April 8, 9, 15, and 16 at 8 p.m.

Titled *Close Encounters*, the performances will be limited to audiences of 100 each evening, allowing audience members an unobstructed view of the dance.

"We're closing this season in a special way," said ARB's Artistic Director Graham Lustig. "Dance is so often performed with the audience quite a distance away from the performers. By moving the performance into the realm of the dance studio, the audience will be able to experience the choreography up close, and also meet with the dancers following the performance."

Proceeds from the performances will benefit the Audree Estey Scholarship Fund at ARB's Princeton Ballet School.

The program for the first weekend of performances, on April 8 and 9, will feature excerpts from Mr. Lustig's works *Uncertain Steps*, *Dialogues*, and *Vista*. The program for the second weekend, April 15 and 16, will include excerpts from Mr. Lustig's *Uncertain Steps*, *Dialogues*, and *Beauty and the Beast: A Gothic Romance*.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for students and seniors, and may be reserved by calling Kimberly Goodis at (732) 249-1254, ext. 10.

The Princeton Ballet School's studio is located at 301 North Harrison Street.

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## THE PRINCETON FESTIVAL

Richard Tang Yuk, Artistic Director

# Sweeney Todd

## Meat Pie Contest

Enter your special recipe in The Princeton Festival's "Sweeney Todd Meat Pie Contest."

Entries must be received by April 14th. The winning recipe will be selected during the Communiversity Celebration on Saturday April 23.

Winners receive tickets to The Princeton Festival's production of Sondheim's "Sweeney Todd" in July 2005 and "Sweeney Todd" T-shirts.

For address and contest rules log onto

[www.princetonfestival.org](http://www.princetonfestival.org)

## McCARTER

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### Joint Recital: VIKTORIA MULLOVA, violin KATIA LABÈQUE, piano

Program: Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne*, Schubert's *Fantasy in C*, the Ravel Sonata and the American premiere of *Falling from the Sky*, a new work by David Maric.

**Tuesday, April 12 – 8 pm**



### PILOBOLUS

Known for its startling synthesis of dance, gymnastics, theater and mime, this sextet of adept acrobats utilize wit, humor, drama and insight in their startlingly unconventional choreography.

**Wednesday, April 13 – 8 pm**

**Thursday, April 14 – 8 pm**



### An Evening of Classic LILY TOMLIN

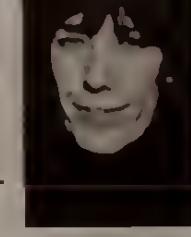
#### McCarter's 75th Anniversary Gala Benefit

From television to Broadway to the big screen, Lily Tomlin has created an unforgettable gallery of characters, as human as they are hilarious. This Tony-winning, Oscar-nominated star will headline our 75th anniversary celebration and perform a collection of her greatest hits including precocious Edith Ann, street lady Trudy and telephone operator Ernestine.

**Saturday, April 16 – 8 pm**

Concert-only tickets: \$45 and \$55; Benefit tickets: \$125 and \$150

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Trout Fishing have been delivering their witty, intelligent and original brand of folk-pop and children's music to audiences for 22 years. Their infectious mix of styles is tempered by the diverse influences of reggae, Latin, jazz and even classical music.

**Saturday, April 17 – 2 pm**

Bank of America Family Series



### MITSUKO UCHIDA, piano

Mitsuko Uchida's recital will include Schubert's *Sonata in C, Op. 840* and Beethoven's *Sonata No. 29 in B-flat (Hammerklavier)*.

**Wednesday, April 20 – 8 pm**



### An Evening with CAROL CHANNING

Carol Channing defines the phrase "Broadway legend," and at the age of 83, she's still going strong. She comes to McCarter in her one-woman show with pianist Glen Roven. She will sing, reminisce, gossip, and even dish friends like Tallulah Bankhead, Ethel Merman, Sophie Tucker and Ann Miller.

**Friday, April 22 – 8 pm**

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ

Tickets: 609-258-ARTS (2787)

Order online at [www.mccarter.org](http://www.mccarter.org)



This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by funds from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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**SITARIST AT RIDER:** Shafaatullah Khan, an instrumentalist from India who performs on the sitar, surbahar (bass sitar), and tabla, a two-piece drum, will present a free concert at Rider University this evening during the school's celebration of Asian Heritage Month. The concert, also featuring other Indian musicians, will take place at 7 p.m. in the Bart Luedke Center Theater. Mr. Khan recently released three CDs produced by Dr. Deepak Chopra, and appears in the latest Imax feature film, "Pulse: a Stomp Odyssey," now in theaters. He learned to play the sitar and surbahar under the tutelage of his father, Ustad Imrat Khan, recognized in India as one of the instrument's masters.

### University Chapel to Host Concert by Jazz Guitarist

The 2005 Grammy award winner for Best Contemporary Jazz Album of the year, guitarist Bill Frisell, will bring his original style and sense of humor to the Princeton University Chapel next Friday, April 15, for a concert at 8 p.m.

This concert is free but its Princeton University sponsors are asking non-University attendees to consider a \$10 donation to benefit music education in New Jersey. The sponsors include the Office of the Vice President, the Office

of Religious Life, the Social Fund, the Admissions Department, the Music Department, and a student group, Modern Improvisational Music Appreciation (MIMA).

Princeton composer and music professor Steven Mackey has called Mr. Frisell "the best guitarist in the world." The New York Times has described him as "the most significant and widely imitated guitarist to emerge in jazz since the beginning of the 1980s."

Accompanying Mr. Frisell will be the pedal and slide guitarist Greg Leisz, who has

played on albums by Joni Mitchell, Sheryl Crow, k.d. Lang, The Wallflowers, John Hiatt, and others. Mr. Frisell has said that he considers Mr. Leisz "the other half of my brain."

"As music is one of the most tangible ways that spirituality is conveyed, we were delighted when MIMA approached us about holding the Bill Frisell concert in the University Chapel," said the Rev. Paul Raushenbush, Associate Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel.

**Devin Mariman**  
**Joint Concert Scheduled**  
**By 2 Westminster Choirs**

The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir, conducted by Devin Mariman, will present a concert titled "Of Heaven and Rest" at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, April 9 at 8 p.m. The concert will feature the Requiem of Maurice Duruflé and unaccompanied works for double choir.

The Masterwork Chamber Choir, under the baton of Andrew Megill, will join the Westminster Community Chamber Choir for *An Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts* by Healey Willan, three movements from the Swiss composer Frank Martin's *Mass*, and John Tavener's *Song for Athene*.

Filomena Francesca Tritto, a Westminster alumna, and Rodney Briscoe will join the choir as soloists. The organist will be Eric Plutz, principal organist at the Princeton University Chapel, who is also a Westminster alumnus.

Mr. Mariman is in his seventh season as conductor of the Westminster Community Chorus and in his fifth as founding conductor of the Westminster Community Chamber Choir. He has conducted such major works as Handel's *Messiah*, Honegger's *King David*, Heinrich Schütz's *Musikalische Esequien*, and Carl Orff's *Carmen Burana*. He is an adjunct assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College and chorus master for the Westminster Conservatory's Children's Opera.

The Westminster Conservatory Community Chorus comprises singers from all walks of life who share a love of choral music.

Founded in 2000, the Westminster Community Chamber Choir performs music especially suited to a smaller choir — motets, madrigals, and other works.

A member of Westminster's conducting faculty, Mr. Megill has prepared choruses for the American Symphony Orchestra, National Symphony Orchestra, the Spoleto Festival Orchestra, and the Berkshire Opera. In addition to serving as artistic director of *Fuma Sacra*, he is conductor of Westminster Kantorei and associate conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. To order, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Westminster Chapel Choir Plans Two Spring Concerts

The Westminster Chapel Choir, conducted by Sun Min Lee, will present two spring concerts this month — tomorrow, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Rider University's Gill Chapel, and on Saturday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Westminster's Bristol Chapel.

Entitled "The Road Home," Ms. Lee teaches both under the concert will celebrate graduate and graduate music's central role in the ducting courses at journey of life. It will feature Westminster Choir College. A works by Beethoven, Vaughan Williams, Mathias, Poulenc, completing her doctoral studies Brahms, Villa-Lobos, and theies in conducting at the East- title composition *The Road* man School of Music. She has Home by American composer served as a faculty member at Stephen Paulus.

Comprising undergraduates at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Chapel Choir, performs a varied repertoire. It has toured since 1960, performing in churches, for students and seniors. For schools, and concert halls tickets and information, call throughout America. It (609) 921-2663.

Gill Chapel is located on the Lawrenceville campus of Rider University at 2083 Lawrenceville Road in Lawrenceville.

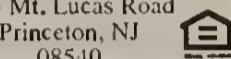


**Sun Min Lee**

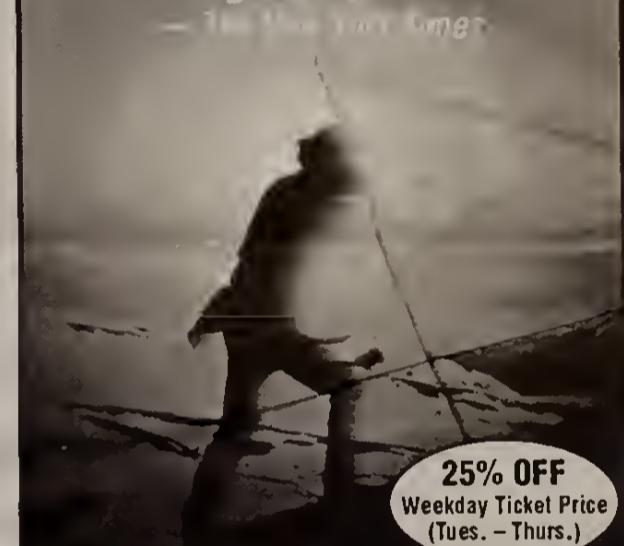
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— Variety

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Princeton University Program in Judaic Studies Perlman Institute

## "Lost in the Stars: A Celebration of the Modern Jewish Art Song"

**Adrienne Cooper**  
with Dan Rosengard  
Aaron Alexander

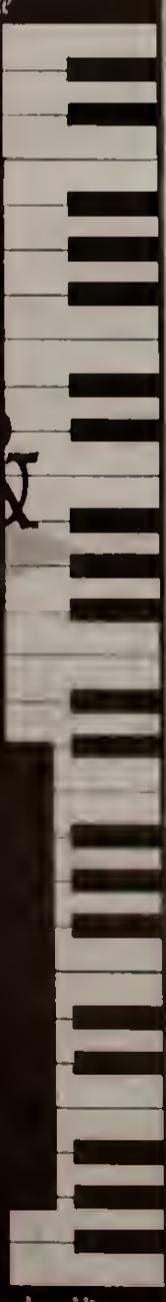
Learn to the celestial sounds of Adrienne, one of the leading interpreters of the Jewish art song as she takes us on a tour of America's post World War II musical landscape. The concert features music by Kurt Weill, Rogers and Hammerstein, Leonard Bernstein, and Chava Alberstein.

Adrienne Cooper is a founding member of Mikveh, the virtuosic women's klezmer and Jewish music ensemble and has performed and recorded with the Klezmatics, *Horror Show*, and dozens of other groups. She appears regularly on concert stages and club stages around the world.

Thursday  
April 7, 2005

7:30 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall



This concert is free and open to the public.



2004-2005 Season  
The Friends of Music  
at Princeton

Sun., Apr. 10 — 3 pm

The Nash Ensemble  
of London  
with  
James Gilchrist, *tenor*

world premières of  
newly composed works  
by Princeton graduate  
students:

Brooke Joyce:  
*The Path*

Miriam Young:  
*Côte d'Azur*

and

Milhaud:  
*La Crédit du monde*

Saint-Saëns:  
Clarinet Sonata

Franck:  
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2004-2005 Season  
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at Princeton

Thurs., Apr. 14 — 8 pm

The  
Composers' Ensemble  
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John Butcher  
*saxophone*

Improvisations by:  
Newton Armstrong GS  
Scott Smallwood GS  
Chris Tignor GS  
Alan Tormey GS  
Prof. Dan Trueman  
Prof. Barbara White

Fri., Apr. 15 — 8 pm

Lauren Sarah  
Carpenter '06, *violin*

David Aaron  
Carpenter '08, *viola*

Cullen Bryant, *piano*

Works by:  
Mozart, Brahms,  
Bruch, and Handel  
arranged by Halvorsen

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Viktoria Mullova  
European Tour to Follow  
Violinist's McCarter Debut

The virtuoso violinist Viktoria Mullova will make her McCarter Theatre recital debut in collaboration with pianist Katia LaBeque on Tuesday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Immediately following their McCarter engagement the duo will perform the same program at Carnegie Hall before heading to Greece, Germany, and Spain.

The program will include Stravinsky's *Suite Italienne*, Schubert's *Fantasy in C Major*, the Ravel *Violin Sonata*, and the American premiere of *Falling from the Sky*, a new work by David Maric.

Ms. Mullova was born in 1959 in Russia and trained at the Central Music School of Moscow and the Moscow Conservatory. She first gained international attention when she won first prize at the 1980 Sibelius Competition in Helsinki and the Gold Medal at the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1982. She has since appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras and at major international festivals. She plays the "Julius Falk" Stradivarius built in 1723.

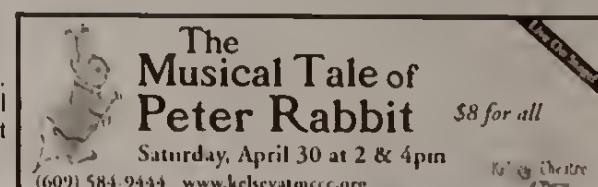
Ms. Mullova's discography, numbering over 18 recordings, has attracted many prestigious awards including France's Grand Prix du Disque for her debut release of Tchaikovsky and Sibelius concertos with the Boston Symphony. In 1995 she won the Echo Klassik Award, a Japanese Record Academy Award, and a Deutsche Schallplattenkritik prize for her recording of the Brahms concerto, recorded in Tokyo with the Berlin Philharmonic.

Ms. LaBeque is best known for the duet she forms with her sister, Marielle. With a diverse repertoire ranging from baroque to 20th century, they have recorded more than 20 albums for Phillips, Decca, EMI and Sony. She has performed with the Berlin Philharmonic and New York Phil-

harmonic, among many other orchestras.

Tickets are \$39, \$36, \$33 and \$10 for students. To order, call (609) 258-2787.

are open to the general public, and take place on the Peddie School campus in Hightstown. For more information, call (609) 490-7550 or visit [www.peddie.org/capps](http://www.peddie.org/capps).



### Peddie Program Seeking Entries from Playwrights

Aspiring New Jersey playwrights are being invited once again to submit works for consideration for public reading in the 2005-06 season of the Dramatists Workshop Series at Peddie School. The deadline for submission is May 1; all works should be sent to CAPPS, Dramatists Workshop Series at the Peddie School, Box A, South Main Street, Hightstown 08520, or emailed to [CAPPS@peddie.org](mailto:CAPPS@peddie.org).

The Workshop Series presents works-in-progress as rehearsed staged readings, said Robert Rund, director of cultural events at Peddie. "Audiences are invited to participate in discussions with the artists following the readings in the hope that the dialogue may help the artists refine their work," he explained. "Given our resources, we tend to lean toward works with smaller casts that do not require costumes or sets, as with most forums for such readings."

All workshop performances

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8:00 PM

University Jazz Vespers Ensemble  
Anthony D. J. Branker, director

Members of the University Chapel Choir  
Penna Rose, Director

ALL ARE WELCOME

### The Walter L. Nollner Concert

BWV 4 Cantata: *Christ lag in Todes-Banden*

BWV 230 Motet: *Lobet den Herrn*

BWV 1060 Concerto: *Oboe and Violin in C minor*

BWV 34 Cantata: *O Ewiges Feuer*

Sarah Pelletier, soprano

Daniel Bubeck, countertenor

David Kellett, tenor

Lawrence Long, bass

Peter Velekonja, oboe

Ruitao Mao, violin

Princeton University Glee Club  
Richard Tang Yuk, Conductor

Saturday 16, April 8:00pm  
Richardson Auditorium  
Tickets: (609) 258-5000

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Concert of Choral Classics  
Planned at Westminster

The Westminster Williamson Voices, conducted by James Jordan, will perform contemporary choral classics on Sunday, April 10 at 4 p.m. in Westminster Choir College's Bristol Chapel.

Entitled "Music of Our Time," the program will include the world premiere of artistic collaborations with *She Moved Through the Other Art Forms* — dance, the *Faire* by Roger Ames as well as theater, and the visual arts. as two works by Jackson Hill, Dr. Jordan, considered one of the nation's leading conductors, will also perform *Past Life Melodies* choral music, has been called by Australian composer Sarah Hopkins, Moses Hogan's arrangement of *Wode in the Water*, and *Bogoroditse Dyevo* by Arvo Pärt.

Composed of students at Westminster Choir College, the Westminster Williamson Voices is an ensemble of 35 singers whose mission combines choral performance with educational outreach, artistic collaborations, and partnering with other art forms. Emphasizing world music and the music of our time, it is named for Westminster's founder, John Finley Williamson, who believed that choral music performed at the highest level should communicate the human essence that is at the heart of choral singing.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors. Available at the door, they may also be reserved through Westminster's box office at (609) 921-2663.

He makes love, yet never loves.  
**Don Giovanni**

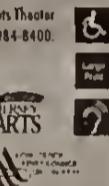
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Funding for Bohème Opera NJ programs is made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept. of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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For updates: <http://westminster.rider.edu>



### Soprano Deborah Voigt To Hold Class for NJOT

New Jersey Opera Theater will offer a vocal master class conducted by Metropolitan Opera soprano Deborah Voigt on Tuesday, April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. in New York City. The class will be hosted by Yamaha Artist Services Inc., located on the third floor of 689 Fifth Avenue (entrance on 54th Street).

Featured in the master class will be Singer Circle Apprentice Artists of the New Jersey Opera Theater. Each artist will perform an aria of his or her choice, and following each performance Ms. Voigt will offer comments from both a technical and interpretive perspective.

Ms. Voigt's career was launched after her performance in Boston in the title role of Strauss's *Ariadne auf Naxos* in the early 1990s. She was soon invited to opera houses throughout the world, and has made *Ariadne* her signature role. She won first prize at the Luciano Pavarotti Voice Competition in 1988, the gold medal at Moscow's Tchaikovsky International Competition in 1990, and was named Musical America's 2003 Vocalist of the Year.

Tickets are \$25 for the public, \$10 for Guild members.

### "Once Upon a Mattress" Auditioning for all Parts

Auditions for the musical *Once Upon a Mattress* will take place Saturday, April 16 from noon to 4 p.m. at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre, with call backs scheduled for Tuesday, April 19 at 7 p.m. Performances will be July 7 to July 16 at Washington Crossing Park and July 20 or 21 in Central Park in Doylestown, Pa.

All rehearsals will be at the Kelsey Theatre.

The show will be produced by Playful Theatre Productions and directed by M. Kitty Getlik, with choreography by Pam Pisani and musical direction by Buzz Herman.

Needed for the musical are eight men and eight women ranging in age from 15 to 65. The play offers funny roles, romantic parts, minstrels, jesters, queens, kings, and others. Auditioners are asked to prepare a short, humorous monologue; a song and sheet music; and be dressed for a dance/movement audition. An accompanist will be provided.

All auditions will be by appointment; call (609) 584-9725.

### Princeton Pro Musica Scheduling Auditions

Princeton Pro Musica has announced that it will hold chorus auditions in May for the 2005-06 season. The 120-voice chorus has openings for volunteer singers and for the core of paid singers.

Rehearsals are held on Tuesday evenings, directed by Princeton Pro Musica founder Frances Fowler Slade.

The chorus's 2005-06 subscription series will include the Bach *Magnificat* and the Brahms *Requiem*.

To schedule an audition appointment, call (609) 683-5122 or visit [info@princetonpromusica.org](http://princetonpromusica.org).

**1946:** 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike. Timex watches are introduced. **TOWN TOPICS** begins publication.

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New York, NY

Thursday, April 7

12:00 to 1:00

Recital, 12:00 to 12:30 Admission free — Lunch, 12:30 to 1:00, \$5

# CALENDAR

## Wednesday, April 6

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual Princeton Theological Seminary Used Book Sale; Whiteley Gymnasium, Princeton Theological Seminary.  
12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by poet Alan Shapiro and novelist Richard Bausch; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Sitarist Shafatullah Khan; Bart Luedke Center Theater, Rider University.

7 p.m.: Adult Film Series, *Beyond the Mocho Myth*; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: The Bells; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Address Unknown; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Jazz Vespers Ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.

## Thursday, April 7

4:30 p.m.: Talk, by Martha Ackerman, author of *Mercury 13: The True Story of 13 Women and the Dream of Space Flight*; Princeton Public Library.

7 p.m.: The Bobs; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: A Choral Mosaic: *Music of Our Time*, with Westminster Symphonic Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir; Gill Chapel, Rider University.

8 p.m.: The Invisible Men; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *Le Pos d'Acier* ballet by Sergei Prokofiev; Berlin Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: The Bold Soprano and The Chairs; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

7 to 10 p.m.: Swing dance with Princeton Studio Band; Princeton High School Cafeteria.

7 p.m.: Film Series for teens, *For-Out Films!*; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Jazz Singer Kate McGarry; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble Annual Spring Concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Dancers; Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. Free.

8 p.m.: South African singing group Ladysmith Black Mambazo; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, *Beauty & The Beast: A Gothic Romance*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: Forum, *The Future of Affordable Housing in*

*tory Ballet, Close Encounters*; Princeton Ballet School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: 84 Charing Cross Road; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Seussical, the Musical!*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

10:30 p.m.: Two Feet Pete; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Saturday, April 9

9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.: American Heart Association Adult CPR for Family & Friends; University Medical Center at Princeton.

10:30 a.m.: Free Children's Concert with Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *From Tel Aviv to Romolloh*, with Yuri Lane; Passage Theatre, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir; Princeton University Chapel.

10:30 p.m.: Tar Beach; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Sunday, April 10

9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.: American Heart Association Adult CPR for Family & Friends; Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center.

9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.: American Heart Association Adult CPR for Family & Friends; University Medical Center at Princeton.

1 p.m. and 4 p.m.: *Alexander Who's Not, Not, Not, Not, Not, Not Going to Move*; State Theatre, New Brunswick..

8 p.m.: Jubilate Deo and Cantate Domino Choirs; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, *Close Encounters*; Princeton Ballet School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Six Degrees of Separation*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Guitarist Bill Frisell*; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: National Acrobats of Taiwan; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: Hot Soup folk trio; Christ Congregation Church.

10:30 p.m.: King Cadillac; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Monday, April 11

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by J. Richard Gott III, author of *Time Travel in Einstein's Universe*; Princeton Public Library Community Room.

## Tuesday, April 12

7 p.m.: Ritalin/ADHD Workshop; Princeton YWCA Library.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Violinist Viktoria Mullova and pianist Katia LaBeque; McCarter Theatre.

## Wednesday, April 13

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, *Beauty & The Beast: A Gothic Romance*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: Forum, *The Future of Affordable Housing in*

Princeton, hosted by Princeton Community Housing; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Hopkinson Smith, lute; Taplin Auditorium.

## Thursday, April 14

7 p.m.: African-American Book Discussion Group; YWCA Princeton.

8 p.m.: *Pretty Fire*; Passage Theatre, Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday at 5 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Bold Soprano and The Choirs*; Theatre Intime, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

## Friday, April 15

7 p.m.: *The Truly Remarkable Puss 'N Boots*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: *The Flying Karamazov Brothers*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Boheme Opera, Don Giovanni*; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

8 p.m.: *American Repertory Ballet, Close Encounters*; Princeton Ballet School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Jubilate Deo and Cantate Domino Choirs*; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: *84 Charing Cross Road*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Six Degrees of Separation*; Yvonne Theater, Rider University Fine Arts Building, Lawrenceville. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Guitarist Bill Frisell*; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *National Acrobats of Taiwan*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:15 p.m.: *Hot Soup folk trio*; Christ Congregation Church.

10:30 p.m.: *King Cadillac*; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

## Saturday, April 16

1 to 3 p.m.: American Heart Association Adult CPR for Family & Friends; Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center.

6 to 8:30 p.m.: Silent Auction to benefit Princeton Cooperative Nursery School; Kingston Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

10:30 p.m.: *Life In The Balance*; Triumph Brewing Company, Nassau Street.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Free "After Noon" Concert; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet, *Beauty & The Beast: A Gothic Romance*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

7 p.m.: Forum, *The Future of Affordable Housing in*



## Prime Time Schedule

	8 PM	8:30 PM	9 PM	9:30 PM	10 PM	10:30 PM
Sunday	VOX ARTIS	SIMPLY SCRUMPTIOUS	MCCARTER LIVE AT THE LIBRARY	HORSES SING NONE OF IT	BULLETIN BOARD	
Monday		A FISTFUL OF POPCORN	LE JARDIN DES ARTISTES	MONDAY NIGHT JAM	JERRY TYLER'S COUNTRY MUSIC	
Tuesday	MILES OF MUSIC	CONNECT		MA SCHOOL OF LAW	DOROTHEA'S HOUSE	
Wednesday		A FISTFUL OF POPCORN	VOX ARTIS	THE DOCTOR IS IN	PRINCETON FUTURE	
Thursday	LE JARDIN DES ARTISTES	MEET THE MAYORS		INTERESTING HOMES OF PRINCETON	NJ POETRY VOICES	JPL LECTURES
Friday		INTERNATIONAL CENTER LECTURES			CAFE IMPROV	
Saturday		A FISTFUL OF POPCORN				

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## LEGAL FORUM

### YOUR NEIGHBOR'S PAIN & SUFFERING

The administration in Washington now has the victims of medical malpractice in its cross hairs. There are plenty of pertinent facts that bear on the issue of the skyrocketing cost of medical care but, as in so many other recent governmental actions, congressional decisions and presidential endorsement will be based on misconceptions, political allegiances, and adduction to the quick fix with tandem, rather than facts.

There are a few basic ideas that one needs in order to understand what's going on here. First, millions of medical mistakes that injure patients are made every year in this country. Second, the injured patient has a right to seek redress for his injury in the courts. Third, very few patients sue their doctors. Fourth, very few medical malpractice law suits are successful. Fifth, almost no injured patient can afford to finance a medical malpractice law suit which may cost \$100,000 or more. Sixth, attorneys are willing to take such cases at no cost to the victim in exchange for one third or less of any award that results. No award, nothing for the attorney. Don't forget, there is a loser in every litigated medical malpractice case. Seventh, attorneys will not take cases when the cost of the case is equal to or more than what might be awarded by a jury. Eighth, if attorneys do not take the case, there will be no case, no redress for victims. They just go away hurt.

When you are hurt by a negligent doctor, your injuries may not be limited to physical harm and loss wages and medical bills. A significant part of your injury may be and usually is psychological or emotional, so-called "pain and suffering." Imagine that a surgeon accidentally removes your right leg instead of your left leg. Your employment will suffer. You will have big medical and rehab bills. And you will also have to live with the emotional pain and psychological suffering of not having two legs. This is what the administration is aiming to cap.

New Jersey laws establish how much money to award to a victim for pain and suffering, if anything. The current administration in Washington is about to mount a campaign to limit the amount a victim of medical negligence might be awarded by a jury for pain and suffering to \$250,000. Since poor people and work at home mothers tend to have the least amount of compensable losses from medical malpractice, pain and suffering caps will disproportionately affect them. There is a recurrent theme here so this is not surprising. As pointed out in the recent book, *What's the Matter with Kansas? How Conservatives Won the Heart of America*, it is mind-boggling that people who are most disadvantaged by those currently in power are avid supporters of these same politicians.

This is our administration's solution to the rise in the costs of medical care. The argument is that high medical malpractice insurance rates and fear of being sued, resulting in the ordering of unnecessary medical tests, so-called defensive medicine, drive the growing costs of medical care. This argument is not supported

by the facts. The cost of medical malpractice insurance is a tiny part of one percent of the total cost of our medical costs. If the government paid 100% of all medical malpractice premiums, the costs of medical care are a product of the costs of the wondrous pharmaceuticals and medical technology we are fortunate to have. The costs of medical care are a product of our expectation for medical treatment of everyone for everything. The latter factor will become hugely important in the near future as the Baby Boom generation drives costs of Medicare go off the chart. The costs of medical care are not a product of medical malpractice lawsuits in any meaningful way and curbing medical malpractice lawsuits will do nothing to bring down or control the costs of medical care.

Medical malpractice insurance companies are properly driven by the profit motive. The profit of medical malpractice insurance companies is not primarily based on the premiums paid by physicians but on the rates returned on their investments. In other words, the insurance company invests its premiums, usually in the bond market. When the bond market rate of return is low, insurance company profits are squeezed and premiums soar. When the bond market yields high returns, profits increase and premiums are reduced. Jury awards for pain and suffering in medical malpractice cases tend to be relatively constant from year to year. The capping of medical malpractice premiums and pain and suffering awards are not related.

In the coming months, we will be exposed to a campaign for so-called "tort reform" and capping pain and suffering awards in medical malpractice law suits. The focus will be on greedy lawyers, runaway juries and the growing expense of medical care. These factors will be woven together into a persuasive appeal however if you take the time to carefully listen to the arguments and think about them, you will find that they are built on a house of cards and based on neither facts nor logic. The losers will be the victims of medical malpractice, especially the poor and women who work at home. You may not fall into this category now but how about considering your less fortunate neighbor or about what might happen to you or yours in the future or even about what is right and just.



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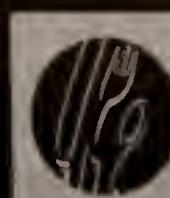
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Joan Bellnap  
The Trenton Times



## CINEMA REVIEW

## Beauty Shop

## Ladies Let Their Hair Down at Latifah's "Beauty Shop"

When we last saw Gina Norris (Queen Latifah), she was at the beauty parlor next door to Calvin's Barbershop in Chicago. Now, she's a single-mother and has moved in with her late husband's family in Atlanta in order to send her daughter, Vanessa (Paige Hurd), a child prodigy, to a private music conservatory.

Gina is employed at an upscale salon run by Jorge (Kevin Bacon) until she mistakes his use of the word "moniker" for an ethnic slur. Gina quits on the spot, taking her secret invention, a hair conditioner that all her boss' clients love, with her.

Gina decides to open her own shop. However, because the bank will only lend her \$30,000, the best place she can rent is a dive in need of a makeover. Fortunately, there's Joe, a handyman (Djimon Hounsou), living in the apartment upstairs, who is willing to pitch in.

Although it's obvious where that relationship is headed, Gina puts business ahead of love and focuses on hiring away Jorge's disgruntled help and attracting a few of his favorite customers.

Almost immediately, Gina's establishment becomes the popular gathering spot where both clients and stylists lose all their inhibitions and feel comfortable enough to say whatever is on their minds.

What the place lacks in polish, it makes up for in flair. Gina's help is played by Alfre Woodard, Keisha Knight-Pulliam, Alicia Silverstone, and Bryce Wilson, while Andie MacDowell, Della Reese, Mena Suvari, and Kimora Lee Simmons are among her colorful customers. The regulars from the 'hood, like Willie (Little JJ), wander in and out to provide comic relief.

This over-plotted picture has more side-bars than you might care to keep track of: How will Vanessa fare at her big piano recital? Can Jorge figure out a way to eliminate Gina's competition? Will Gina, Joe, and Vanessa live happily ever after?

All these loose ends, and others, are eventually resolved. However, *Beauty Shop's* sophomore locker room approach to black-white, gay-straight, and male-female issues cannot

be undone by a saccharine storybook ending.

Fair (★). Rated PG-13 for sex, expletives, ethnic slurs, and drug references. Running time: 105 minutes. Distributor: MGM.

—Kam Williams



A LITTLE MORE OFF THE TOP?: Gina Morris (Queen Latifah, standing) discusses various hairdressing options with her client (played by Mena Suvari) whom Gina stole from Jorge, who is willing to her former employer.

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# AT THE CINEMA

**Beauty Shop** (PG-13 for frank sex chat, drug use, and profanity). Queen Latifah reprises the role of Gina in this spin-off of *Barbershop 2*. Now, the sassy, opinionated hairdresser has relocated from Chicago to Atlanta where she opens her own salon which is soon filled with colorful patrons and employees who are also inclined to speak their minds. Cast includes Djimon Hounsou, Kevin Bacon, Ice Cube, Andie MacDowell, Alicia Silverstone and Della Reese.

**Be Cool** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, sensuality and violence). Adapted from the Elmore Leonard novel of the same name, John Travolta, Harvey Keitel, and Danny DeVito reprise their roles in this sequel to *Get Shorty*. The cast features Cedric the Entertainer, Uma Thurman, Vince Vaughn, Steven Tyler, Christina Milian, and The Rock in a crime comedy about the efforts of a strong-armed debt collector to romance a music industry heiress.

**Barn into Brothels** (Unrated). Oscar-winning documentary examines the grim prospects of the children of Calcutta's prostitutes, social pariahs condemned from birth by India's caste system. Filmmakers become personally involved during the course of the shoot, going to unusual lengths to extricate the kids from their dire straits.

**The Chorus** (PG-13 for sex, expletives, and violence). Uplifting melodrama, set at a French boarding school in 1948, chronicles the efforts of a devoted music teacher (Gerard Jugnot) to rehabilitate his juvenile delinquent students by inspiring them to appreciate the transformational power of song. In French with subtitles.

**Dawnfall**: (Unrated). Set in 1945, this World War II drama humanizes Hitler to present a sympathetic portrait of the Führer and his Nazi minions as the Allies closed in during the Third Reich's final days. In German and Russian with subtitles.

**Fever Pitch** (PG-13 for crude humor, sexual humor, and sensuality). The Farrelly Brothers adapted this romantic comedy from the Nick Hornby novel of the same name about a die-hard Boston Red Sox fan (Jimmy Fallon) whose girlfriend (Drew Barrymore) has no idea what she's in for.

**Guess Who** (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Bernie Mac stars in this role-reversed, romantic comedy remake of *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* as an overprotective father upset when his daughter (Zoe Saldana) brings home her white fiance (Ashton Kutcher) for the first time.

**Hitch** (PG-13 for profanity and sexual references). Unlikely-buddy comedy with Will Smith as a date doctor doling out advice to a geek (Kevin James) going after the glamorous girl (Amber Valletta) of his dreams. Cast includes Eva Mendes, Michael Rapaport, and Adam Arkin.

**Ice Princess** (G). Michelle Trachtenberg stars in this Disney family fare as an awkward ugly duckling whose dreams of blossoming into a figure skater are being smothered by an overbearing mom (Joan Cusack) only interested in turning the brainy teen into a Harvard-bound bookworm.

**Melinda and Melinda** (PG-13 for drug use and sexual themes). This bifurcated tale directed by Woody Allen presents two movies in one, a comedy and a drama spontaneously spun by playwrights sitting in a coffee shop. Radha Mitchell stars as the woman at the center of both stories, Will Ferrell as the self-psychanalyzing Woody substitute, with Amanda Peet, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Chloe Sevigny, and Josh Brolin among the supporting cast.

**Millions** (PG for some sensuality, mild epithets, scenes of peril, and adult themes). Modern fairy tale about a couple of recently-orphaned brothers, aged 7 and 9, who go on a silly spending spree after a suitcase full of stolen cash falls from the sky only to learn that all the money in the world can't buy happiness.

**Miss Congeniality 2: Armed & Fabulous** (PG-13 for sex-related humor). Sandra Bullock reprises her title role for more madcap exploits as tomboy FBI Agent Gracie Hart, back on the job to crack the case of the kidnapped beauty pageant-winner (Heather Burns) and emcee (William Shatner). With Treat Williams and Regina King, and cameos by Regis and Joy Philbin and Dolly Parton.

**Off the Map** (PG-13 for nudity and mature themes). Joan Allen, Sam Elliott, and Valentina de Angelis star in this dysfunctional family drama, set outside Taos, about the struggles encountered by a 12 year-old girl in dealing with her depressed father and nudist Earth mother while living on a farm without such basic modern conveniences as electricity and indoor plumbing.

**The Pacifier** (PG for violence, crude humor, and mild epithets). Vin Diesel plays Mr. Step-Mom in this kiddie comedy about a Navy Seal assigned to protect the five uncontrollable children of a government scientist assassinated while working on a top secret project.

**The Ring Two** (PG-13 for horror violence, disturbing images, adult themes, and profanity). Naomi Watts returns to reprise her role as Rachel the intrepid reporter covering the curious case of a videotape which kills anyone who watches it. Though the sequel takes place six months later, and the setting has been shifted from Seattle to the Oregon coast, the same sort of screamfest unfolds after another mysterious tape starts terrorizing the quiet community.

**Rabbits** (PG for mild epithets and suggestive humor). The filmmakers who brought us *Ice Age* fast-forward to the future for this computer generated animated adventure about the attempt of a diabolical corporation to frustrate the efforts of a boy genius (Ewan McGregor) to program all robots for good. Voicework includes Mel Brooks, Halle Berry, Robin Williams, Drew Carey, D. L. Hughley, Greg Kinnear, Jennifer Coolidge, Carson Daly, Conan O'Brien, Amanda Bynes, Stanley Tucci, Jamie Kennedy, and Paul Giamatti.

**Solitario** (PG-13 for violence). Matthew McConaughey stars in this buried treasure adventure, based on the Clive Cussler novel of the same name, as an explorer who sets out for Africa in search of a long-lost Civil War battleship said to have sunk with a booty of priceless coins.

**Sideways** (R for sex, expletives, and nudity). Mid-life crisis comedy with Paul Giamatti as an unpublished writer who embarks on an exploration of women and relationships in the California wine country with his old college roommate, a washed-up actor (Thomas Haden Church), who is going to be married in one week.

**Sin City** (Unrated). Mickey Rourke stars in this crime drama as a streetfighter who goes on a rampage on the seamy side of town in search for the murderer of a woman (Jaime King) with whom he had shared a one-night stand.

**Walk on Water** (Unrated). Espionage thriller, set in Berlin, about a homophobic Israeli spy on the trail of an 80 year-old Nazi who has second thoughts about assassinating the war criminal after befriending his gay grandson. (In German, Hebrew, and English with subtitles)

—Kam Williams

## Top Video Rentals

Week of March 30 - April 5

### Premier Video

1. Closer
2. After the Sunset
3. Finding Neverland
4. The Incredibles
5. Being Julio

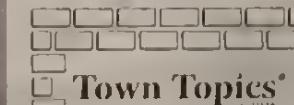
### Princeton Video

1. After the Sunset
2. Being Julia
3. Bridget Jones' Diary
4. Finding Neverland
5. Closer



**Fri. 4/8 to Thurs. 4/14**

<b>MONTGOMERY CINEMAS</b> 1325 Route 206, Montgomery, NJ 08840
<b>BALLAD OF JACK &amp; ROSE</b> Fri & Sat 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Sun, Thurs 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 (R)
<b>LES CHORISTES</b> French/English Subtitles Fri & Sat 4:50, 9:45 Sun, Thurs 4:50 (PG-13)
<b>OFF THE MAP</b> Fri-Thurs 2:15, 7:15 (R)
<b>MELINDA &amp; MELINDA</b> Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45 Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (PG-13)
<b>DOWNFALL</b> German/English Subtitles Fri & Sat 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 Sun, Thurs 3:00, 6:30 (R)
<b>WALK ON WATER</b> Hebrew/English Subtitles Fri-Thurs 2:00, 7:25 (R)
<b>BORN INTO BROTHELS</b> Fri & Sat 4:00, 5:40, 9:35 Sun-Thurs 4:00, 5:40 (R)
<b>MILLIONS</b> Fri & Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG)



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Spring 2005

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**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595**

160 Nassau Street

Friday, April 8 — Thursday, April 14

**Millions** (PG): Fn., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 7:30,

9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15

**Sin City** (R): Fn., 6:45, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:30;

Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 9:15

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444**

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, April 8 — Thursday, April 14

**Ballad of Jack & Rose** (R) Fn.-Sat., 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30,

Sun.-Thurs. 2:25, 4:45, 7:10

**Born Into Brothels** (R): Fn.-Sat., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

**Downfall** (R): Fn.-Sat., 2:15, 8:00, Sun.-Thurs. 3:15, 6:30

**Les Choristes** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:45, Sun.-Thurs. 4:50, 7:15

**Melinda & Melinda** (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30

**Millions** (PG): Fn.-Sat., 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Off the Map** (PG): Fn.-Thurs., 2:15, 7:15

**Walk on Water** (R): Fn.-Sat., 7:15, 9:45, Sun.-Thurs. 8:00, 10:00

**Sin City** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, April 8 — Thursday, April 14

**Beauty Shop** (PG-13): Fn., 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15,

9:45, Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:15

**Fever Pitch** (PG-13): Fn., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10,

9:40, Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7:10

**Guess Who** (PG-13): Fri., 4:35, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05,

9:35; Sun., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10

**Hitch** (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 7:10, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 7:10

**Ice Princess** (G): Fn., 5: Sal.-Sun., 2:45, 5, Mon.-Thurs., 5

**Miss Congeniality 2** (PG-13): Fn., 4:35, 7:15, 9:45, Sat., 2, 4:35,

7:15, Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs., 4:35, 7:15

**The Pacifier** (PG): Fn., 5, Sal.-Sun., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30, Sun., 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:15

**The Ring 2** (PG-13): Fn.-Sal., 7:05, 9:40, Sun.-Thurs., 7:05

**Robots** (PG): Fn., 4:15, 4:45, 7, 9:15, Sat., 2, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7,

9:15; Sun., 2, 2:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 4:45, 7

**Sahara** (PG-13): Fn., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

**Sin City** (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7

**United Artists Theatres at MarketFair 10, (609) S20-8700**

Friday, April 8 — Thursday, April 14

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April 11, Young Adam

April 18, My Architect

April 25, Strayed

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**FASHION SHOW PLANNERS:** Fashionable apparel for women and children will be on display when Princeton's Soroptimists hold their annual fashion show and luncheon on Saturday, April 23 at the Radisson Hotel. Shown planning the event, from left, are the club's director, Lorraine Rose; president Barbara Whitlock; Dandeline Shop proprietor Phyllis Davison; and Soroptimist chairman LaVerne Hebert. For reservations, call (609) 924-4664.

## CLUBS

The Princeton Chapter of the **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on Saturday, April 9, at 11:30 a.m. at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. The program, "In the Footsteps of Thomas Paine," will be presented by Mae Silver.

The public is welcome. For information and reservations, call Helen Evatt at (609) 924-0872.

The annual Scholarship Benefit Luncheon of the **Women's College Club of Princeton** will be held at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, on April 11 starting at 11:30 a.m. with a social hour with complimentary wine.

Items in the white elephant sale will be on display. Lunch will be served at noon.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to scholarships for young women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools.

After-lunch activities will include both social and duplicate bridge and a silent auction.

To arrange for duplicate bridge, call (609) 333-0858.

The cost for the benefit is \$35 per person. The public is invited.

For reservations, call (609) 737-0912 by April 7. To make contributions to the white elephant sale or the silent auction, call (609) 430-1565.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, April 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Social time will begin at 7 p.m.

The public is welcome. The meeting will be led by PRS music director Sue Parisi.

The Society will hold its annual workshop on April 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road, with some internationally-known instructors. All levels of players are welcome.

For more information, visit [www.PrincetonRecorder.org](http://www.PrincetonRecorder.org). or call Peter Lindenfeld at (609) 921-9524.

**Soroptimist International of Princeton** will sponsor its 26th annual fashion show and luncheon, "Fun Time Fashions," on Saturday, April 23 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center on Route 1 and Ridge Road in South Brunswick. Doors will open at 11 a.m., with lunch served at noon.

Women's fashions will be presented by the Dandeline Shop of Princeton, children's clothes by The Pied Piper of Cranbury, and furs by Kudra Signature Furs of Trenton. Music will be supplied by Sandy Maxwell.

The event will also include a silent auction and chances to win baskets. Tickets are \$35 and early reservations are suggested. Proceeds will benefit Soroptimist community service projects.

For more information or reservations call (609) 924-4664.

## CHESSforum

Chess openings can be complex and tricky. While many heed the advice of their teachers and simply develop their minor pieces as quickly as possible, players at the top level are looking for a chance to activate their pieces.

To activate: to set in motion, make active or more active. Piece passivity is to be avoided at all costs. The opening of a chess game is controlled by the player who achieves more active piece play.

Why is this so? More active pieces, by definition, can create more threats. It is these perpetual threats that impede the development of your opponent's army. Being forced to respond to your moves each turn, your opponent won't have a chance to carry out his own plans.

If you keep this pointer in mind when you play through the openings of your games, you will find yourself in dominant middle-game positions more frequently. Your opponents will be afraid of you, and this will usually lead to passive play from them for the remainder of the game. Nothing could be better for you.

—Chad Lieberman



Solution at bottom  
White to mate in two.

5.Bxb4	cx4
6.g3	0-0
7.Bg2	d6
8.0-0	Re8
9.a3	Qb6
10.axb4	Qxb4
11.Na3	Na6
12.Ne1	Qb6
13.c5	Qd8
14.cxd6	Qxd6
15.Nc4	Qc7
16.Qb3	Nd5
17.Nd3	Qd8
18.Rfc1	Re7
19.Qa3	Nac7
20.Nd6	a6
21.e4	Nb6
22.Ne5	Ne8
23.Nxe8	Rxe8
24.Qb4	a5
25.Qc3	f6
26.Nd3	Kh8
27.h4	Nd7
28.e5	fxe5
29.dxe5	Ra7
30.Nf4	Nf8
31.Qc7	Ra6
32.Qxd8	Rxd8
33.Rxc8	Rxc8
34.Bxb7	Rca8
35.Bxa6	Rxa6
36.Ra4	Rb6
37.Rxa5	Kg8
38.Ra8	Kf7
39.Ra7+	Black resigns

1.Ng6+ Nxg6 2.Bxg7#

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# Sports

## Former Lawrenceville Star Lewis-Lamonica Makes Sudden Impact for Tiger Women's Lax

In her mind's eye, Katie Lewis-Lamonica has been hoping for a night like last Wednesday for about five years.

From the time she started playing lacrosse in middle school at nearby Lawrenceville School, Lewis-Lamonica set her sights on someday playing for the Princeton University women's lacrosse team.

That desire deepened as Lewis-Lamonica became a standout for the Big Red varsity, helped by sessions at the Tiger summer lacrosse camp where she learned valuable lessons from Princeton players.

By last spring, Lewis-Lamonica had emerged as one of the top players in New Jersey, utilizing her speed and stick skills to lead Lawrenceville to the state Prep A title and become a coveted recruit for Princeton.

The talented Lewis-Lamonica achieved her childhood goal, opting to come to Princeton where she has been a starter since day one. Last Wednesday, Lewis-Lamonica fired in a career-high three goals and added an assist to play a key role as fourth-ranked Princeton edged No. 8 Georgetown 13-12 in a

scintillating overtime affair.

After joining her teammates in a raucous celebration in their locker room in which they alternated screams with thuds from pounding their sticks in joy, Lewis-Lamonica beamed as she reflected on the evening.

"It's definitely been a dream of mine," said Lewis-Lamonica, referring to playing for the Tigers lacrosse program. "In middle school I was taught by some girls who went to Princeton and ever since then I wanted to come here. It's also great because I get so much support from family and friends. My high school team was here tonight."

With Princeton coming into the contest with Georgetown, having suffered a tough 8-4 loss to defending national champion Virginia four days earlier, Lewis-Lamonica was looking to play a bigger role in the Tigers' offense.

"We just can't have a two-person attack," said Lewis-Lamonica, referring to Princeton's high-scoring senior All-Americans, Lindsey Biles and Elizabeth Pillion.

"We've been working on having our other attackers step up and really play the game. It was really great tonight because we had so many attackers who came to play."

Lewis-Lamonica acknowledged that she was struggling a bit in the transition from high school to college. "Today, I played midfield," said Lewis-Lamonica, who played attack at Lawrenceville and also starred in soccer and track for the Big Red.

"You just run for the whole game and never stop. It's hard to do both ends and do everything in the middle, too. The upperclassmen who really know what they are doing have helped me bridge that huge gap between high school and college."

For Lewis-Lamonica, earning the respect of her older teammates by coming through in the clutch makes all the work worthwhile.

"To me the most enjoyable part of the season is how close our team is right now," said Lewis-Lamonica, who had a crucial overtime goal in Princeton's win over Georgetown. "It's so much fun to score one of those goals when we really need it and then get to celebrate together. It's the best feeling."

Princeton head coach Chris Sailer certainly got a great feeling from watching her

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**NO FREE PASS:** Princeton senior attacker Leigh Slonaker passes the ball in a game last month. Last Saturday, Slonaker contributed an assist as Princeton nipped Cornell 9-8 in overtime on a sudden-death goal by Lindsey Biles. It was the second straight overtime win for the fourth-ranked Tigers, who are now 6-2 overall and 2-0 in Ivy League play. In upcoming action, Princeton hosts Temple on April 6 before playing at Yale on April 9.



**LOCAL HERO:** Princeton University freshman lacrosse star Katie Lewis-Lamonica races past a Johns Hopkins defender in action earlier this season. Last Wednesday, Lewis-Lamonica scored a career-high three goals to help the Tigers beat Georgetown 13-12 in overtime. Lewis-Lamonica has scored 10 points so far in her debut season with eight goals and two assists.

club come through against Georgetown in a game that saw the Tigers fight back from a deficit early in the second half and then blow an 11-9 lead as the Hoyas forced overtime.

"In my eyes, that was a must-win for us," asserted a relieved Sailer with a smile. "We needed to play well, play a competitive game and get a win out of it."

In Sailer's view, it was the Tigers' balance on offense that paved the way in the victory. "In the Virginia game, we had two scoring options (Biles and Pillion), today we had a lot of people score," said Sailer, who got three goals from Ingrid Goldberg, three from Kathleen Miller, two from Biles, one from Pillion and the game-winner from freshman Ashley Amo. "It was a really good balance. Biles was more quiet today. You get Iggy [Guldberg] and Miller stepping up."

Sailer had special praise for her precocious freshman from Lawrenceville. "Lewey was fabulous today," asserted Sailer. "She made so many clutch plays throughout the game. She is such a great player and she is getting more confident every game."

According to Sailer, Lewis-Lamonica provides Princeton with a special package. "She has such speed and she is learning how to maintain that throughout the game," added Sailer, whose star freshman has 10 points on eight goals and two assists.

"We can put her at defense and give her a marking assignment or we can put her in the midfield which is where we really want

her because we want to use her scoring. She is such a great shooter, she has good moves to goal and such great acceleration."

Sailer is hoping the thrilling win over Georgetown can accelerate things for her club which heads into the meat of the Ivy season this month in its quest to reach its fourth straight NCAA Final Four.

"I hope this is going to be a catalyst for good things to come the rest of the season," said Sailer whose club followed up the win over Georgetown with a 9-8 overtime win at Cornell last Saturday to improve to 6-2 overall and 2-0 in Ivy play. "Our hard work paid off for us and I think it's really going to do a lot to take us far the next month."

From her vantage point, Lewis-Lamonica believes the performance will be something Princeton can build on.

"We really wanted to step up and play as a whole today," said Lewis-Lamonica, who will look to keep up her hot play as Princeton hosts Temple on April 6 before playing at Yale on April 9. "This was a really big deal, especially going into the rest of the Ivy League season. We want to be the Ivy champs so playing like this is a good start to that."

Lewis-Lamonica is unquestionably off to a great start as she realizes her long-held dream of starring for Princeton.

—Bill Alden



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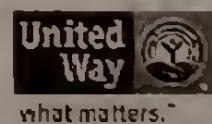


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**DOG DAY AFTERNOON:** Princeton University junior midfielder Jim O'Brien, right, gets stymied by a Syracuse player earlier this season. Last Saturday, O'Brien chipped in two assists but it wasn't enough as Princeton fell 9-8 at Yale. The loss to the Bulldogs dropped Princeton to 0-5 overall and 0-1 in Ivy League play. Princeton hasn't been 0-5 since 1986. The Tigers will look to get on the winning track when they play at Penn on April 5 and at Rutgers on April 9.

#### Tiger Women's Water Polo Wins ECAC Championship

Sparked by a tenacious defensive effort, the Princeton University women's water polo edged Hartwick 7-6 last Sunday in Lewisburg, Pa. to win the ECAC Championship.

Freshman goalie Natalie Kim came up big for the Tigers as she recorded 16 saves, including several down the stretch as Princeton was clinging to a one-goal lead. Danielle Carlson and Jazmin

Brown scored two goals several superb performances apiece for the Tigers with in a regatta held at Lake Carnegie.

The top-ranked Princeton men's heavyweight crew lived up to its advance billing as it easily beat Rutgers. The

Tigers covered the course in 5:40.6 while the Scarlet Knights posted a time of 5:52.4.

Following the lead of the heavyweights, the Princeton men's lightweight crew edged Columbia. The Tigers clocked a time of 5:48.1 to nip the

Lions, who came in at 5:49.5. The Princeton open women, who are also ranked No. 1 in the nation, cruised past Columbia and Rutgers. The Tiger boat covered the course in 6:19.6 with Columbia second in 6:37.5 and Rutgers third with a time of 6:47.4.

In upcoming action, the Princeton men's heavyweight crew compete against Penn and Columbia in Philadelphia on April 9 while the Tiger men's lightweight rowers host Georgetown on April 9. The Princeton women's open boat faces Harvard and Cornell on April 9 at Cambridge, Mass. while the Tiger women's lightweight rowers compete in the Windermere Classic in Redwood Shores, Calif. on April 9.

#### Princeton Golfers Excel in Tournaments

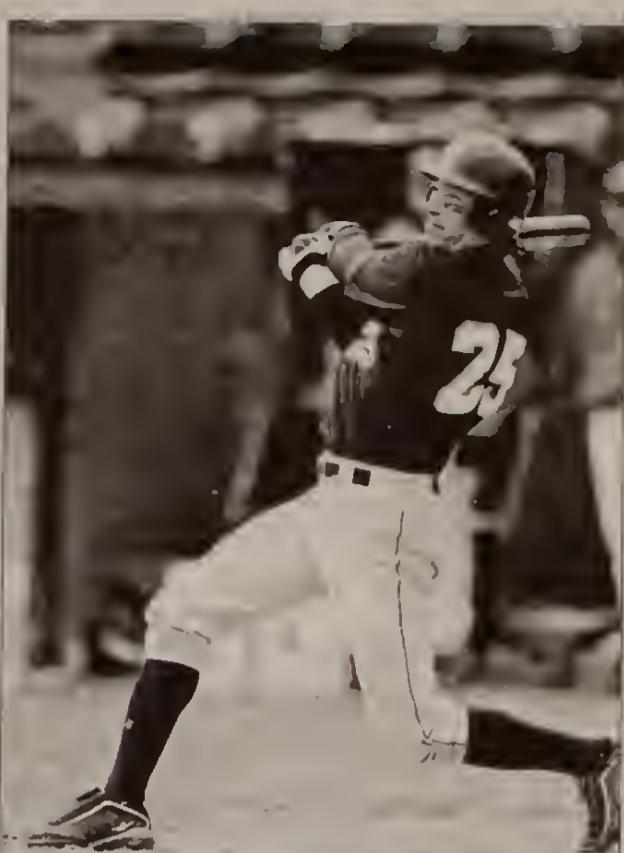
Princeton University golfers fought through the inclement weather last weekend to post excellent showings in two tournaments.

Led by Meg Nakamura, the Tiger women's team placed second in a 14-team field at the Hoya Invitational at the Raspberry Falls Golf Course in Reston, Va.

Nakamura carded an 80 to finish in a four-way tie for second in the individual standing with Avery Kiser shooting 83 to tie for ninth. In the team competition, Princeton posted a total score of 335, 13 strokes behind first-place Yale.

Brent Herlihy set the pace as the Princeton men's team took fourth in the 19-team Drew Upton Classic at the Great Hope Golf Course in Westover, Md.

Herlihy fired a 148 (73-75) to finish in a tie for third in the individual standings. Jason Gerken tied for tenth with a two-round total of 150 (78-72). Princeton's team score was 609, 14 behind first-place Loyola and three strokes behind third-place Liberty.



**BAT MAN:** Princeton University junior outfielder Andrew Salini strokes the ball in recent action. Last Monday, Salini smacked three hits and knocked in four runs to lead Princeton to a 9-8 win over Yale in game two of a doubleheader between the rivals. In the opening game, Princeton senior star Will Venable hit a walk-off homer to give the Tigers a 5-4 win. The sweep moved Princeton to 7-11 overall and 2-0 in Ivy League play. In upcoming action, the Tigers play at Monmouth on April 7 before heading north for doubleheaders at Dartmouth on April 9 and at Harvard on April 10.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In upcoming action, the Princeton women compete in the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, Va. on April 9-10 while the Tiger men's team hosts the Princeton Invitational from April 8-9.

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**BACK IN THE FRAY:** Princeton High junior attacker David Giancola fires a shot on his way to a three-goal performance in PHS' 15-1 win over Lawrence last Friday. Giancola, who missed half of last season with a stress fracture in his lower back, fired in four goals last Monday to help the Little Tigers crush Ewing 19-1.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## With Giancola Back in the Fray, PHS Boys' Lax Posts 2-0 Start

After crushing Lawrence 15-1 last Friday in their season opener, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team celebrated by gathering around their bench and devouring a cake.

For PHS junior attacker David Giancola, just being in the starting lineup for the opener was icing on his cake. Last spring, Giancola missed the final half of the season after suffering a stress fracture in his lower back.

In the wake of the win Friday, the determined Giancola was all smiles as he reflected on firing in three goals and getting an assist in his return to the action. "I wanted to come out this year and make up for what I lost last year," asserted Giancola, whose play up front helped sophomore star Tyler Moni tally four goals. "I appreciate this win so much. It is good for this program."

Giancola acknowledged that he wasn't alone in suffering last spring as PHS stumbled to a 5-12 mark in 2004. "We had a down year," said Giancola. "My freshman year we were 13-5 and we won the Bianchi Division. We moved up to the Pitt Division and we struggled a bit last year."

Giancola and the Little Tigers responded to last year's frustration by bonding together. "What we did in the off-season really brought us together on the field," added Giancola, who said he spent months in physical therapy in recovering from his back injury.

"We played winter lacrosse in the Peddie league and we had a great season there. I think we lost only one game. We hit the weightroom hard together. We just had a trip to Florida and we had six or seven games down there and that really brought us together as a team. Our captains, the two Mikes (Vieten and Moseley), are doing a great job. It reflects on the field, we kept it classy today."

PHS head coach Peter Stanton sensed a special unity as he surveyed his team from the sideline. "You can tell we are a really close group," said Stanton whose team improved to 2-0 by routing Ewing 19-1 last Monday with Moni scoring five goals and Giancola adding four. "Guys were really pulling for each other, really supporting each other. This group definitely wants to improve, to get better."

In Stanton's view, that resolve is the direct result of last year's disappointing season. "Last year we lost some tough games, we had some bad breaks and tough circumstances," said Stanton. "Sometimes things just don't go your way. These guys are very determined to take care of all the things under their control. They do a good job of that."



**OPEN MIKE:** Princeton High star midfielder Mike Vieten fires a pass in the Little Tigers' 15-1 rout of Lawrence last Friday in the season opener for both teams. Last Monday, Vieten, a senior co-captain, chipped in two goals and an assist as PHS cruised past Ewing 19-1. The Little Tigers will look to keep up their winning ways as they host powerful Peddie on April 6 before playing at Hopewell Valley on April 9 and at Hun on April 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stanton appreciates how our game and we scored some goals. We got a lot of our second string players in which is good because they work so hard. Coach Stanton and Coach [Jason] Carter are keeping the game fun for us and that's really important on the field."

Nobody at PHS, though, is having any more fun on the field this spring than Giancola. —Bill Alden

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**LEARNING CURVE:** Hun School boys' lacrosse coach Eric Kemp makes a point in a practice session last season. Kemp will need his players to be quick learners this spring as the Raiders lost eight starters from last year's 12-4 team to graduation. Hun started the 2005 campaign by falling 13-5 to powerful Lawrenceville School last Saturday. Hun will look to get on the winning track when it plays at Blair Academy on April 6 before hosting St. Peter's on April 9 and Princeton High on April 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Fast Learning Key for Hun Boys' Lax As It Moves New Starters Into Lineup

For Eric Kemp, the lacrosse field is akin to a classroom on

Bryan Severance, and Craig McGovern, and three-time All-Prep goalie Chris Giordano.

With a background that includes starring in lacrosse at Middlebury College and several stints coaching the game at the college level, the Hun School boys' lacrosse coach turns his practice sessions into daily seminars on the fine points of the sport.

Last spring, those lessons yielded a special season as Hun's senior laden team recovered from an 0-3 start to finish 12-4 and win the Blank Division title.

Kemp's star pupils last year included such senior standouts as attackers Alex Green and Joe Campanella, midfielders Mike Long and Dave Casper, defenders Quartie Durrell,

knowledge to play at the next level."

Kemp knows he has a player headed to the next level in junior attackman Matt Loy. As a sophomore, Loy scored 62 points on 50 goals and 12 assists.

"Certainly on paper, he's our go-to guy," said Kemp of the prolific Loy. "He's a great shooter with excellent stick-work. He's worked hard on his conditioning and developing his athleticism."

Joining Loy up front will be several good athletes in senior Marcus Greenacre, juniors Will Appelt and Brian Kendrick, together with promising sophomores Joe Dean and Will Fries.

In the midfield, Kemp is

expecting A.J. Blackburn to emerge as a star. "He's one of our best players," said Kemp of Blackburn. "He's only a sophomore but he can make things happen. He made his way up to second midfield last year as a freshman. That really took a lot."

Unfortunately, with Blackburn suffering an ankle injury last week that may keep him sidelined for a month, Kemp will have to wait to deploy his new weapon. In the meantime, Kemp is looking to senior Colin Ryan and a pair of juniors, Jake Ballorato and Ryan Putman, to hold the fort in the middle of the field.

"Colin has developed nicely," said Kemp, who will also be using junior Drew Mervin together with sophomores Nick Thypin and Sam Thypin in the midfield. "Jake Ballorato is also a basketball player and we run concepts similar to the basketball team's offense. Ryan played soccer and he's also a good athlete."

Kemp's biggest teaching challenge will be to groom a replacement for Giordano in goal, who was not only skilled but also a vocal leader for the Hun defense. Junior Kevin Morse and sophomore Trey Geier are currently battling for the position.

"It's up for grabs right now," said Kemp, who is in his third year coaching the Raiders. "With inexperienced players in the net, it's a real psychological game. A young goalie can be buzzed with three or four quick goals and the key is to save the next shot. It's hard to find out how someone will respond until you get into games."

Kemp is pretty sure of the response he will get from his top defenders, junior Charlie Martin and senior Beau Merritt. "Charlie will be one of best players this season," asserted Kemp, whose backline should also include senior football and wrestling stars Todd Rinaldo and Pat Gallagher together with junior Joe Battle. "He's one of our strongest athletes, he's really talented. Beau has developed nicely. He's worked hard and he's very patient."

Kemp readily admits that Hun's fortunes depend on how rapidly his new starters assimilate their daily lacrosse education. "A lot of it depends on how quickly the JV players pick things up," asserted Kemp, whose club plays at Blair Academy on April 6 before hosting St. Peter's on April 9 and Princeton High on April 11. "We'll have to see how they adjust to our offense and systems and the competition at the varsity level."

—Bill Alden

## Featuring Bevy of Veteran Stars, Hun Girls' Lax Armed for Success

You can hear it in the stern early-season test on hoarse voice of Lauren Provenzano as she assesses her arch-rival Lawrenceville, the Hun School girls' lacrosse defending state Prep A champions.

The coach's raspy tone speaks to the fact that she is going to leave no stone unturned in her effort to squeeze as much as she can out of her talented team.

"I try to make our practices as hard and competitive as possible," said Provenzano. "That means that some games won't be as hard as our practices and that they'll be up for the challenge when they are in the tough games."

Losing only two seniors from a squad that went 12-3 in 2004 and made it to the state Prep A semifinals, Provenzano has the weapons on hand to meet just about any challenge this spring.

Up front, the Raiders boast one of the most skilled and prolific players in the area in senior attacker Bis Fries. The Stanford-bound Fries piled up 103 points last spring.

"Bis is looking good," said Provenzano. "She's definitely a threat. She is close to school scoring records. I depend on her to score about half of our goals."

Hun has some other performers that can be depended on to get on the stat sheet including seniors Ashley Wycoff (73 points in 2004) and Arianne Berger together with juniors Melissa Hedberg and Claire Halliday.

In the midfield, Hun will feature a crew of multi-sport athletes in senior Gwen Birnkrant and a trio of juniors in Katie Kirnan, Mary Stinson, and Kate Rutkowski.

"We have height and speed in the midfield," said Provenzano, whose club went undefeated in its recent preseas trip in Florida.

Hun's last line of defense is in capable hands with senior Teresa Grzeczkowicz back in goal. "We've been shooting at her everyday," said Provenzano of her stellar goalie. "She's looking real sharp in the drills and our scrimmages."

The Hun backline should feature seniors Ali Damico, Alexa Mirante, and Becky King.

Provenzano acknowledges that she has experience throughout her line-up. "We have seniors at attack, midfield, and defense," asserted Provenzano, who is in her fourth year coaching the Raiders. "I've spread our competitiveness all over the field."

As a result, Provenzano is expecting her team to be sharp from the outset. "I think fundamentals can't be an issue," added Provenzano. "We focus on communication and transition."

Her team's communication and transition skills will get a

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"It's nice to get a shot at them early," said Provenzano, whose club was scheduled to open its season by hosting Ewing on April 5. "They are always good. I think the girls are ready to play them."

Hun could be ready for a special spring. "I'm excited, I think we can be competitive," maintained Provenzano, whose club is also scheduled to host Stuart on April 9 before playing at Peddie School on April 11. "I think the girls are ready to make a statement."

If the Raiders make an eloquent statement in 2005, Provenzano may find her vocal cords strained all spring long from celebrating wins.

—Bill Alden

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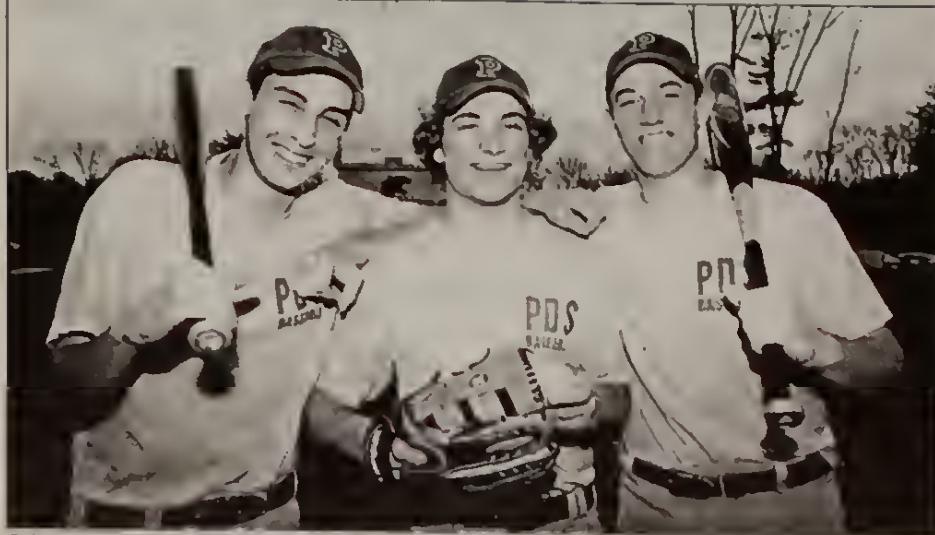
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**SENIOR MOMENT:** Princeton Day School senior stars, from left, Colin Johnson, Charlie Bird, and Dan O'Brien are all smiles after a practice session last week. The trio of seniors will be counted on to provide leadership and production as PDS looks to improve on the 10-6 mark it posted last spring. The Panthers get their 2005 season underway this week by playing at Rutgers Prep on April 5 and at Oratory Prep on April 6 before hosting Timothy Christian on April 7 and a four-team invitational tournament on April 9. PDS then has road games at Pennington on April 11 and Blair on April 12.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

## With Mix of Veterans, Young Talent, PDS Baseball Aims to Keep Winning

On paper, it would appear that the Princeton Day School baseball team may be looking at a lean season.

After all, the Panthers graduated four key cogs — Will Devlin, whose core of juniors King, Alex Sugiura, Tyler Pakradooni, and Lon Johnson — from a team that went 10-6 last spring.

PDS coach Bruce Devlin, though, believes he has the talent to remain competitive.

In terms of veterans, the Panthers will feature three stellar seniors in pitcher/outfielder Dan O'Brien, outfielder/first baseman Colin Johnson, and outfielder Charlie Bird.

Devlin acknowledges that his team's fortunes could well depend on the multi-talented O'Brien, who hit .503 last spring with five homers and 33 RBIs, and was one of the team's top hurlers.

"As he goes, we will go," said Devlin of O'Brien who will be playing at Trinity College in Connecticut next season.

"He can really hit. He started slow on our preseas trip in Florida, and then he went on a tear. We are getting good leadership from all three of our seniors."

The Panthers also should get some good leadership from its junior class which fea-

tures catcher/infielder/pitcher Logan Laughlin and outfielder Drew Godwin.

"Logan can play all nine positions defensively," said Devlin, whose core of juniors King, Alex Sugiura, Tyler Pakradooni, and Lon Johnson — from a team that went 10-6 last spring.

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The Panthers also should get some good leadership from its junior class which fea-

tures catcher/infielder/pitcher Logan Laughlin and outfielder Drew Godwin.

"These guys throw strikes, we only walked eight guys in seven games on our trip to Florida," said Devlin.

"People are going to look at us and see that King and Sugiura are gone and think we will be worse. I think our pitching could be better this year. Last year, we relied on three kids. This year we have more kids who can throw."

In Devlin's view, his team could throw off a lot of opponents as this spring unfolds. "We can be an over-.500 team," asserted Devlin, whose club plays at Oratory Prep on April 6, hosts Timothy Christian on April 7, and a four-team invitational tournament on April 9 before road games at Pennington on April 11 and Blair on April 12.

"If we can catch the ball and make timely hits, we should be good. I think we are going to surprise a lot of people."

—Bill Alden

## Featuring Talent Throughout Lineup, PDS Boys' Tennis Set to Ace Its Foes

For Rome Campbell, setting the line-up this spring for his Princeton Day School boys' tennis team was no easy chore.

The longtime coach, however, had a problem that his colleagues would envy as he had more good players than available slots.

"We had four players battling for three singles spots," said Campbell, who guided PDS to an 8-5 mark last spring and is in his 22nd year coaching the program. "We had a serious challenge for the ladder. We feel like we're going to be improved at all spots."

"He has all of the shots. He's a very effective server. He's able to place the ball. With his groundstrokes, everything is on the line and deep. He's very focused; there are no distractions when he is playing."

Campbell was happy with

the locus shown by his other singles players in the win over Rutgers Prep. "Gupta had an intestinal problem that was

freshman David Holland at

first singles, senior Vikram

Gupta at second singles, and

junior Seth Stein holding

kept its focus intact as it

topped Montgomery 4-1 last

Monday.

As for doubles, PDS' first

pair consisted of sophomore

Bo Marshall, the runner-up at

battled back in the second,

third singles last spring in the

His opponent came down with

state Prep B championships, serious leg cramps. Seth ran

and freshman Pat Murphy him all over the court."

Campbell knows his team

will need to improve on the

doubles.

It didn't take long for the

Panthers to justify Campbell's

high expectations as they

rolled to a 4-1 win over

Rutgers Prep, the four-time

defending state Prep B team

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Holland got his PDS career

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In doubles, the Sharma

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and David Lee, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

while Marshall and Murphy

fell, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 to Max

Dixon and Elliot Feldman.

"That was a nice start, it's a

good sign," asserted Campbell.

"Holland had a very

impressive victory. The kid he

played was the Prep B champion

at third singles last year."

It appears highly likely that the precocious Holland is going to have a lot of impressive victories with his blend of physical and mental tools.

The Panthers were slated to host Lawrenceville on April 5 before playing at George School on April 7, hosting Allentown on April 8, and then facing Princeton High on April 12 at the Community Park courts.

"David has a very established game," said Campbell, noting that Holland has already seen plenty of success already in junior competition. "He has all of the shots. He's a very effective server. He's able to place the ball. With his groundstrokes, everything is on the line and deep. He's very focused; there are no distractions when he is playing."

Campbell was happy with the locus shown by his other singles players in the win over Rutgers Prep. "Gupta had an intestinal problem that was troubling him but he managed to get through the match," added Campbell, whose club kept its focus intact as it topped Montgomery 4-1 last

Monday. "Stein lost the first set then Bo Marshall, the runner-up at battled back in the second, third singles last spring in the His opponent came down with state Prep B championships, serious leg cramps. Seth ran and freshman Pat Murphy him all over the court."

Campbell knows his team will need to improve on the

doubles.

It didn't take long for the Panthers to justify Campbell's high expectations as they rolled to a 4-1 win over Rutgers Prep, the four-time defending state Prep B team champions.

Holland got his PDS career off on the right foot when he cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 win over Bobby Reiss. Gupta bested Nikhil Anbarasan, 6-3, 6-4 while Stein outlasted Bart Richey, 4-6, 7-5, 1-1, retired.

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doubles.

It didn't take long for the Panthers to justify Campbell's high expectations as they rolled to a 4-1 win over Rutgers Prep, the four-time defending state Prep B team champions.

Holland got his PDS career off on the right foot when he cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 win over Bobby Reiss. Gupta bested Nikhil Anbarasan, 6-3, 6-4 while Stein outlasted Bart Richey, 4-6, 7-5, 1-1, retired.

In doubles, the Sharma brothers took a three-setter as they topped Travis Desilva and David Lee, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 while Marshall and Murphy fell,



**OLIVER'S TWIST:** Princeton Day School goalie Oliver Burton fends off the Hun attack in a game last spring. In 2004, Burton's quick progress in his first year at the position was a key as PDS went 11-5. The Panthers got off to a good start in improving on that record as they routed New Hope Solebury 16-6 last Monday in their 2005 season opener. In upcoming action, PDS hosts Rutgers Prep on April 8 and Morristown-Beard on April 12.

(Photo by Bill Alden/NJ SportAction)

## PDS Boys' Lax Preaches Teamwork As It Looks to Put Bite on Its Foes

Spring is finally here and the Princeton Day School boys' lacrosse team is ready to again snap at the heels of its foes.

"We're the smallest school in the Bianchi Division," said PDS head coach Pete Higgins. "When we go against the big boys, we're the little dog that bites. The other teams know they have to look out for us."

The Panthers took some chunks out of their opponents last year as they went 11-5 and made it to the state Prep B semifinals.

Although PDS lost some big dogs to graduation in its attack trio of Laddie Sanford, Russell Joye, and Brad Dicker- son, Higgins believes his offense will still have bite this season.

"I think Pat Briody and Jim Butler are going to do fine," said Higgins, referring to his two top attackers. "They can handle the stick. We have some scoring potential."

The Panthers showed that potential last Monday as they opened the season by beating New Hope Solebury 16-6 with

Briody firing in two goals and Butler adding one. David Blitzer led PDS with five goals midfield from seniors Will while Justin Mimmo chipped in three.

In addition to Briody, a junior, and Butler, a senior, PDS will also feature junior Fred Mittnacht, sophomore Joey Horowitz, and senior Travis Helm on attack.

Higgins is also looking for some scoring punch from action in the midfield for PDS senior midfielder Stephen Adams. "Stevie was our leading scorer in the midfield last year," added Higgins, who is currently sidelined with a shoulder injury.

One of the Panthers' toughest kids is standout senior defender Jared Makrancy.

"He's a four-year starter," said Higgins, referring to the powerful Makrancy, a star line- man for the PDS football squad.

"He's been around me a long time and he knows what to expect. He took the loss to Montclair Kimberley (in the Prep semis) very hard, he's very motivated this spring. He's a very physical player and a great kid."

Higgins also expects junior Alex Kowalski and senior J.P. Haddad to make an impact on defense. "Kowalski is coming up and has stepped in and played well," said Higgins, whose defensive set-up should also include seniors Bryce Lively and Peter Martin, junior Colin Wallack, and sophomore John Hoffman. "J.P. is Jared's right-hand man."

As its last line of defense, PDS will be looking to senior Oliver Burton to build on the rapid improvement he made last season. "Ollie just converted to goalie last year and he made great progress," said Higgins, who will work sophomore Garrett Helm at back-up goalie. "If he can play like last year and continue to improve, that will be great."

As usual, Higgins believes his team's sum will be greater than its parts. "I think we can be better than last year," said Higgins, whose team hosts Rutgers Prep on April 8 and Morristown-Beard on April 12. "We need to stay together as a team. We never have a lot of depth but we always play really hard as a team."

—Bill Alden

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**CENTER OF ATTENTION:** Princeton Day School midfielder Keely Langdon, center, looks for an opening in action last spring. Langdon, who figures to be a force in the center of the midfield this spring for PDS, got off to a good start in 2005 as she scored three goals in the Panthers' 14-5 win over Pennington last Monday. PDS will look to keep on the winning track as it hosts Princeton High on April 6 and WW/P-N on April 8 before playing at Purnell on April 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

## Getting Experience in Trip to Florida, PDS Girls' Lax Produces Sizzling Start

Jill Thomas certainly didn't let her Princeton Days School girls' lacrosse team hang out at the beach during the squad's recent preseason trip to Florida.

"We took everybody down there from top to bottom," said Thomas, referring to the annual preseason jaunt.

"We had enough for two teams. We played top teams from Virginia, Maryland, and Colorado. It was a great learning experience. We got more lacrosse experience than on any of our other Florida trips. I think we're further along at this point than we've been in the past in terms of talent and experience."

The Panthers applied some of the lessons they gained under the Florida sun as they opened their season by topping defending state Prep B champion Pennington 14-5 last Monday.

One of PDS' most talented and experienced players, Meg Kerwin, led the way in the opener as she fired in five goals to help the Panthers earn the victory.

That effort figures to be the opening volley in a memorable final season for Kerwin, who led PDS in scoring last spring with 55 points on 41 goals and 14 assists.

"Meg has had quite a tenure at PDS," said Thomas of the

talented Kerwin, who led the Panthers' ice hockey team in scoring the last three winters. "She is looking good. Everybody knows she is our go-to player."

But with PDS looking to improve on the 8-6 record they posted last spring when they were eliminated in the state Prep A semifinals, Thomas will need Kerwin to look for the open player when she gets hit with double teams.

"Meg has worked on her feeding skills," said Thomas, who got three goals from Keely Langdon and two apiece from Katy Briody and Mary Peters in the season-opener. "We need others to score."

During the course of the Florida trip, Thomas saw signs that other players are ready to share the scoring load.

"Those freshmen who started last year are sophomores now," said Thomas referring to Briody and the Crouse twins, Allie and Nina. "They can play. Look out for Katy Briody, she is going to have a big year."

Others who figure to provide some offense for PDS include senior Carly Crouse and junior Sabrina Basu.

In the middle of the field, Thomas is looking for big things from multi-talented Langdon, who also stars for the PDS soccer and basketball programs.

"Langdon will be a premier center," declared Thomas, who will give some playing time at midfield to freshmen Hannah Epstein and Leah Lefebvre. "She was born to be a center. She is tall, athletic, and very competitive."

In goal, Thomas believes the team is in good hands with sophomore Maddie Carroll, who starred this fall in net for the PDS girls' soccer team.

"Maddie is a goalie, look at how she played in soccer," explained Thomas of her goalie who recorded 14 saves in the win over Pennington.

"We are just putting a stick in her hand. She's an athlete and you want an athlete at goalie."

Another pivotal figure for the Panther defense will be heady junior Peters. "Mary is on our high defense," said Thomas, whose team hosts Princeton High on April 6 and WW/P-N on April 8 before playing at Purnell on April 11. "She is in her third year playing for us. She is able to read the game better than a lot of players."

The Panthers also return key veterans along the backline in seniors Kristina Costa and Kristen Modzelewski together with junior Jess Celars.

Thomas is also hoping to get contributions from such newcomers as senior Jess Parton, junior Katy Cara, and sophomores Ashley Chappo and Ali Hiller.

PDS is hoping to create a buzz this spring beyond lacrosse circles. "It was a tough winter," said Thomas noting that the school's basketball and ice hockey programs suffered through their share of lumps this past season.

"We want to go further in the state tournament than we did last year. We want to bring some pride back to PDS athletics."

—Bill Alden

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**SAFE AT HOME:** Princeton High senior Jake Horan steals home to plate the winning run last Friday as the Little Tigers edged Lawrence 5-4 in the season-opener for both teams. Horan started the game on the mound for PHS, giving up two runs and two hits in five innings of work. Matt Welsh came on in relief to get the win for the Little Tigers. PHS plays at Hamilton on April 7 and at South Hunterdon on April 8 before hosting Nottingham on April 11.

(Photo by Bill Allen/AL SportAction)

## PHS

**Softball:** Led by pitching star Dylan Zink, PHS got its season off on the right foot with an 11-1 win over visiting Lawrence last Friday. Zink struck out six and gave up only two hits while Emily Frantzen and Terry Golubieski each knocked in two runs to spark the offense. The Little Tigers were unable to make it two in a row as they fell 10-0 to WW/P-S last Monday. PHS plays at Hamilton on April 7 before hosting Bound Brook on April 8 and Nottingham on April 11.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Sophomore star attacker Sarah Wright came up big but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 20-10 to Peddie last Monday. Wright fired in five goals while Whitney Brunner added three as the Little Tigers dropped to 1-1 in the season. The Little Tigers play at Princeton Day School on April 6 and at Stuart on April 7 before hosting WW/P-S on April 11.

**Golf:** The Little Tigers lost their first dual match since 2003 as they were edged 201-202 last Monday by Basking Ridge at Princeton Country Club. Peter Teifer shot a 37 and George Graham

carded a 39 as PHS fell to 1-1. In 2004, the Little Tigers went 17-0 in dual matches. PHS has a match at Nottingham on April 7 at Miry Run, competes in the Montgomery Invitational on April 11 at Cherry Valley, and then hosts Notre Dame on April 12 at Springfield.

**Boys' Tennis:** With only senior star Chris Hoeland winning at first singles, PHS dropped a 4-1 decision to WW/P-S. Hoeland topped Shintaro Mori 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 to provide the Little Tigers with their only highlight as they fell to 1-1. PHS hosts Hamilton on April 7, plays at Hightstown on April 8 and at Nottingham on April 11, and then hosts Princeton Day School on April 12.

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## HUN

**Baseball:** Senior stars Steve Garrison and Gene Pavitt produced in a big way as Hun opened its season with a 14-0 shutout over archrival Lawrenceville last Friday. Pavitt went 3-for-4 with a double, homer, and three RBIs while Garrison went the distance on the mound, giving up six hits and helping himself by smacking a homer. In upcoming action, the Raiders host Peddie on April 6, Steinert on April 9, and Hamilton on April 12.

**Softball:** The Raiders' season-opener against Hightstown last Saturday was postponed due to torrential rain. Hun will look to get into action when it hosts Blair on April 6, plays at Hill School on April 8, hosts Steinert on April 9, and then plays at Lawrenceville on April 9.

**Golf:** Despite nice efforts from Chris Ellinghausen and Harrison Epstein, PDS fell 218-249 to Lawrenceville School last Monday in a match played at Bedens Brook. Ellinghausen shot a 40 while Epstein carded a 42. PDS, Red improved to 1-1. In now 0-2, has matches at Blair on April 7, at Peddie on April 8, and then competes in the before hosting Blair Academy Montgomery Invitational on April 9 and Ewing on April 11.

**Girls' Lacrosse:** Paced by prolific efforts from Sara Flood and Nellie Morris, Lawrenceville edged WW/P-N 19-15 last Monday. Flood fired in seven goals while Morris shot a 40 while Morris chipped in six as the Big Red improved to 1-1. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville on April 7, at Peddie on April 8, and then competes in the before hosting Blair Academy Montgomery Invitational on April 9 and Ewing on April 11.

**Softball:** Unable to slow Lawrenceville or get its own bats going, PDS fell 13-0 to the Big Red last Monday. Nicole Auerbach took the loss on the mound as the Panthers improved the Big Red to 3-0 on the spring. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville plays at hosts Timothy Christian on April 7 and Hackettstown on April 9.

**Boys' Lacrosse:** Continuing its hot start, Lawrenceville posted a 14-11 win at Hotchkiss last Sunday. The win improved the Big Red to 3-0 on the spring. In upcoming action, Lawrenceville plays at hosts Timothy Christian on April 7 and Hackettstown on April 9.

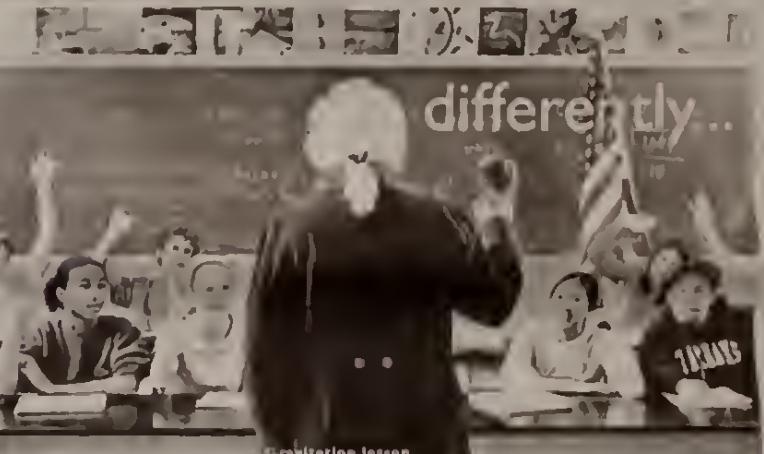
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## STUART

**Lacrosse:** Despite a strong effort from Kelly Bruvik, Stuart fell 8-4 to Notre Dame last Friday in the season opener for both teams. Bruvik fired in two goals while Sarah Williams and Margaret Henry added one apiece. Nina Szemis made 11 saves in goal for the Tartans. In upcoming action, Stuart is scheduled to host Pennington on April 6 and Princeton High on April 7, play at Hun on April 9, and then host WW/P-N on April 12.

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**CUTTING A SHARP FIGURE:** Members of the Princeton Day School figure skating team are all smiles after taking part in the recent Spring Break High School Competition held at the Princeton Sports Center. Pictured, from left, are Liz Paul, Molly Gallagher, Kristina Budelis, and Tessica Glancey. PDS freshman Glancey earned two first places and a second place at the competition.

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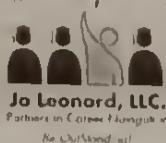
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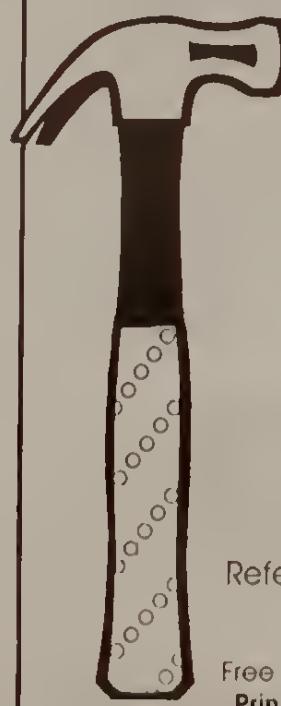
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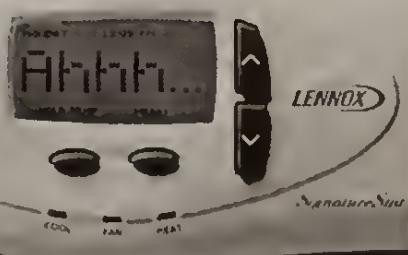
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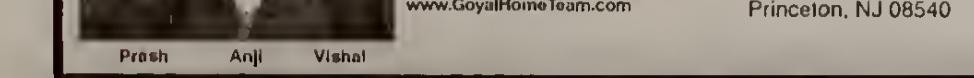
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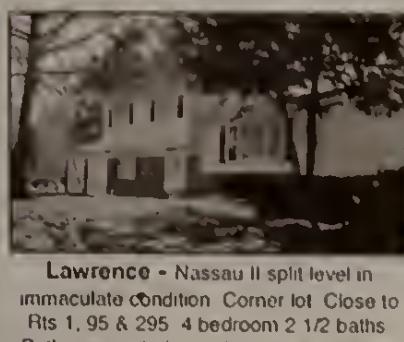
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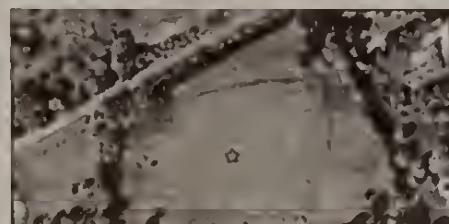
**LAWRENCEVILLE** — A fabulous renovation to this stately colonial gives it a sparkling rebirth. A wonderful walk-to-town village location, this spacious home has a great floor plan and is loaded with premium features & timeless, top quality materials.

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**PRINCETON** — A contemporary home, on .76 of an acre, with beautiful mature trees and property that backs up to a park. This 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home has 2 family rooms and an office with an outside entrance. Needs updating, but has great potential. \$750,000



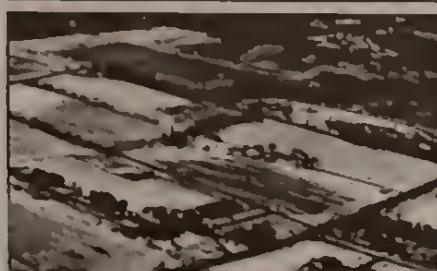
**Hopewell Township** — This 10 acre parcel is located in historic Mount Rose. The land has been farmed for hay for years, as well as some nursery crops. This is a single building lot, no further subdivision will be allowed. It is for residential use only. Located minutes from downtown Princeton. \$500,000



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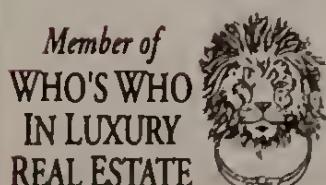
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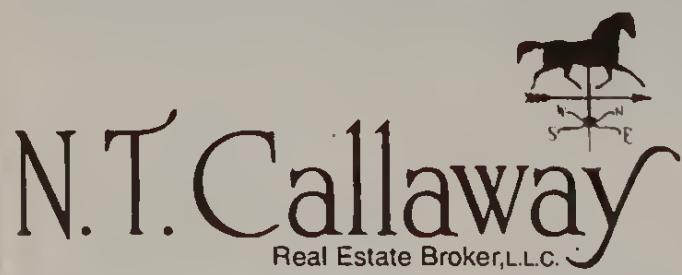
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\$880,000



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Handsome and finely executed finishes complete each room in this exceptional home — uniting the spaces in a gracious and warmly sophisticated ambience. Paneled wainscoting, chair-rail and dentil molding accent the living and dining rooms; fluted columns and pediments detail the archway. Glass-paned pocket doors open to a light-filled family room offers a brick raised hearth fireplace. Masterly design created the gourmet kitchen featuring granite counters, center island and hand-crafted Mexican ceramic tile floor; the breakfast area has a delightful window seat and opens to a broad deck, with built-in bench; beyond, the lawn and a charming playhouse — all secluded by tall evergreens. Adjacent to the kitchen, a laundry/mudroom; nearby, a powder room. A large guest room, with compartmentalized bath, completes this floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom suite, with balcony overlooking the garden, and glamorous bath, with cathedral ceiling. There are three additional pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. Luxuriant landscaping frames the house and its 1+ acre lot, at the end of a cul-de-sac. Bordered by pastoral preserved farm land, this property is minutes to the New York train, the Turnpike, and shore routes. In Plainsboro Township, with a Cranbury address. \$875,000

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350 Nassau Street Princeton, NJ 08540



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04-06-41

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03-30-31

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### SALES PERFORMANCE CLUB



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# Prudential

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### featured properties



#### Montgomery

Unique Dutch farm house situated on a wooded level acre with large kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large deck, patio, and fish pond.

Call 924-1600

\$449,900

Marketed by: Roberta Parker



#### Montgomery

10 year old brick front colonial in Miller's Grove, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, finished basement, sun room, neutral tone, southern exposure.

Call 924-1600

\$699,900

Marketed by: Ivy Wen



#### Princeton

Custom home on 1.37 acres with HW floors, 3 full baths, new kitchen with granite counters & ceramic tile. Quality through & through.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano

\$839,900



#### Cranbury

Luxurious 16 room, 6 bedroom, 7.5 bath, 9,414 sq ft. brick estate set on a 10.16 acre treed lot close to downtown Princeton.

Directions: Dey Rd. to Petty Rd. #41.

Call 924-1600

\$3,295,000

Marketed by: Roberta Parker



#### West Windsor

5 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with formal living room & dining room, family room w/brick fireplace, 1st floor au-pair suite. Minutes from NYC train.

Call 924-1600

Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano

\$834,900



#### Hopewell Township

Four bedroom, 3.5 bath home in Hopewell Ridge w/3 car garage & finished basement. Set majestically on a beautifully landscaped 1.98 acre lot.

Call 924-1600

\$1,150,000

Marketed by: Roberta Parker



#### East Windsor

Located on a cul-de-sac  $\frac{3}{4}$  acre plus property, this Stanley Colonial offers an elegant lifestyle! Relaxing outdoor oasis with an in-ground "Anthony" pool and magnificent brick patio. This house offers 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, library and an elite room. Finished basement with a media room and a wet bar awaits you and your guests for gatherings! Call today for a private showing.

Call (609) 799-2022

Marketed by: Ann Santos

\$759,900



#### West Windsor

Jewel of the Crown! This 4,400 Sq. Ft. brick front colonial offers an open floor plan. Handsome cherry wood paneled library has built in bookcase. Hardwood floors on most of the first floor. Upgrade kitchen has new granite countertops, new ceramic tiles and a Butler's Pantry with wine rack. Master BR has a gas fireplace, large walk-in closet, upgraded bath and a sitting room. Jack and Jill suite and a Princess Suite complete the second floor. Ready to move in!

Call (609) 799-2022

\$1,190,000

Marketed by: Lana Chan

[www.prufoxroach.com](http://www.prufoxroach.com)

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166 NASSAU STREET  
PRINCETON  
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44 PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD  
PRINCETON JUNCTION  
609-799-2022

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## NEW LISTING



**N.T. Callaway**  
Real Estate Broker, LLC.

Four Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542  
www.ntcallaway.com

609 921 1050 **Sotheby's**  
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

Approached by a driveway, romantically reminiscent of a country lane, this lovely Contemporary enjoys spectacular woodland setting bordered by 40 protected acres. Windows throughout the gracefully efficient floor plan frame beautiful vistas and cathedral ceilings expand the flow of light. The living room features a stone fireplace and wall of windows and opens to the dining room, with sliding glass door to a broad deck, bordered with benches. A built-in buffet, with wet bar and folding doors, has a pass-thru to the well-planned, bright and airy kitchen. The master bedroom, with tiled bath, a study with built-in cabinetry, and a half bath complete this level. On the lower level, a spacious family room offers a fireplace and opens to a secluded patio. Two bedrooms, a hall bath and an additional room arranged as a home theatre. Also here, the laundry, workshop, utility areas and, as in the upper level, ample storage. On 2 acres, high on Princeton's scenic ridge.

\$895,000

Marketed by Willa Stackpole

**APT FOR RENT:** In Hopewell Twp. Available immediately. Located minutes from I95 on Diverty Rd. First floor, 2 BR, study, large deck, off street parking. No pets or smoking. \$995/mo plus utilities. Call (609) 737-2649. 03-30-21

**ISUZU AXIOM SUV:** 2002/3, charcoal grey, 48,000 miles, 4WD, 20-22 MPG, beautiful condition. Asking \$12,500. Call (609) 720-0027. 03-30-21

**LOOKING FOR:** Reduced rent for carpeting and landscaping services. Call (732) 977-4300. 04-06

**FOR SALE:** Porch/Patio - Round table, 4 folding plastic chairs & cushions, \$125. 8 white plastic chairs w/ cushions, \$15 each; 2 wicker & plastic arm chairs, \$25 each; coffee table, \$30; side table, \$30; porch globe table lamp, \$15, a few extra cushions for chairs/benches, \$12 each. Other items - Hide-a-Bed couch (white), \$125, Ikea computer work station and matching 2-drawer printer stand (white), \$100, wheeled garden work seat, \$25. All good to excellent condition. Call (609) 921-6130 after 5 PM. 04-06-21

**APT FOR RENT:** Ravens Crest Or, Plainsboro 1st floor, 2 BR, 2 baths, available 4/15/05. Call (609) 683-7907. 04-06-21

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton, 4 BR + office, 2.5 bath, A/C, W/D, deck, yard, lots of light, alarm, good house share, 3 miles to PU. No pets. Avail June 1. \$2500/month. (609) 466-9323. 03-30-31

**NEED A NANNY:** To watch your children 1 to 5 days a week? Monday through Friday, 9 am - 2 pm and/or occasional Saturday or Sunday. Call (609) 203-6081. Can start immediately. 03-30-31

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** On Clearview Ave. No pets, no smoking. For single person. \$500-600/month includes utilities. (609) 683-4568. 04-06-21

**PRINCETON HOUSE:** For rent. Clean & well-maintained. Quiet street in Riverside area. 3 BR, 2 full baths, LR, DR, EIK, laundry room, pantry, deck, hardwood floors, central AC. Call (609) 497-9129. 04-06

**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Princeton township, 24 Oorann Ave., \$495,000. Open House, April 10 from 1-4 PM. (609) 924-7660. 04-06

**SUMMER RENTAL:** Comfortable home conveniently located to University, shopping & public transportation. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BR, porch facing small garden. No pets. Available June 15 - September \$3000/mo including utilities except telephone. Please provide references. (609) 924-5118. 04-06-21

**OXFORD OON:** Indian British wife seek accommodations August OR September. Walk library \$1000 max. Call (202) 544-3567 or email redandnancy@earthlink.net. 04-06-21

**SUMMER OPPORTUNITY:** House sitting or renting from June 3 through August 2. 15 minutes from Princeton. Beautiful country house. Must take care of dog, cat & chickens. Call (609) 921-1229. 04-06-21

**2 GREAT CLEANING LADIES:** Looking to clean in the surrounding areas. Looking to clean Big Homes, very experienced with own transportation & great references. Call (609) 890-0857. No Answer please leave message. 04-06-21

**INTERESTED IN A  
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Prudential Fox & Roach is offering a career seminar in your area: Monday, April 18 at 12:00 pm Princeton Home Marketing Center 166 Nassau St., Princeton. Please RSVP to Anne Kearns at 609-924-1722 x 1232 or email akearns@foxroach.com

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www.burgdorff.com/patricia-oconnell

*welcome home*

## 32 CHAMBERS STREET • PRINCETON, NJ

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**STOCKTON**  
REAL ESTATE LLC

### New Listing in Princeton Township



This beautifully appointed custom two story, 5 bedroom Colonial Tudor in Princeton features brick exterior with Tudor accents. The very private location nestled among a heavily treed lot is just a short walk to Nassau Street, the Princeton Shopping Center, Mountain Lakes park and Community Park Elementary. Designed with an open floor plan, this home features a grand great room with Ethan Perry custom built-ins. Located in the formal dining are custom built-ins (Ethan Perry) with window seat for storage and additional seating. The kitchen is a cook's delight with all new stainless appliances, a package which includes Kitchen Aid Architect series stainless dishwasher and range oven, microwave/oven and armoire refrigerator. The kitchen opens onto the breakfast and gathering room with custom built-ins (Ethan Perry) and mahogany fireplace. Also included in the downstairs is a magnificent marble powder room. The upstairs master bedroom features a showcase walk-in closet, complete with custom built-ins that features an off-season tongue and groove cedar section. The master bathroom features a hotel suite experience with limestone throughout, marble vanity, Jacuzzi tub, antiqued hardware and chandelier. Upstairs also includes four additional bedrooms, one with a pocket door off the main bath for privacy and all with their own abundant built-in closet spaces.



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# Live Where the Action is...In the Boro!



**Princeton.** Enjoy the freedom of leaving the car home, and having easy access to the library, theaters, university, schools, shops, restaurants, houses of worship, public transportation, etc, etc, etc. This home is a charmer! A formal living room opens to a three season porch. Perfect for cool evenings in front of the fireplace, select a book from the built-in shelves or a game from the cabinets below that flank the window overlooking a brick path to open gardens. Hungry? The updated gourmet kitchen is placed between the formal dining room, with a French door to a secret garden plus deck and a great room with vaulted ceiling and skylight, that also opens to the garden. Sleepy? Four generous bedrooms, including a suite on the first floor, plus two and a half updated baths offer room enough for a variety of lifestyles. Creative? Opportunity for expansion exists.

PRT0501

Marketed by Susan Gordon.

\$895,000



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ONLY A BLOCK FROM NASSAU STREET and not far from a charming park, this lovely all-brick attached house has much to offer..... living room, dining room, a beautiful gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors and off-street parking. Terrific house, convenient location and "the price is right." ..... \$395,000

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GREAT ESTATES

**PRINCETON BORO APT:** 3 BR, 1 bath, LR, DR, EIK. Available now. \$2100/mo includes heat & water. Call (609) 452-2674 03-30-31

**CLEANING:** Ironing & laundry by Polish woman with a lot of experience. Excellent references, own transportation. Please call Inga at (609) 530-1169. 03-09-61

**PRINCETON TWP. HOUSE** For Rent. 4+ BR, 2.5 BA, expanded split colonial w. MBR suite, DR, FR, LR w. fireplace, hardwood floors. Front sitting porch, back deck, wooded lot with stream, perennial gardens. Walk to schools & shopping center. Updated kitchen with 6 burner Viking Range. Avail. late August. \$4500/mo. e-mail [threepinelodge@aol.com](mailto:threepinelodge@aol.com) 03-23-41

**OPPS NAD THE WRONG NUMBER:** A HARMONY DOG - Highly recommended trainer comes to your home to create the perfect canine and family relationship. Schedule adapted to your personal needs. All results are guaranteed. No tricks here. This is real training with real results. Harmonize with your canine companion today. Call (610) 730-8836 03-23-41

**SUMMERTIME IN P.TON:** House rental May 15th-August 30th. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath furnished house across from lake. Cathedral ceilings, country kitchen, gorgeous gardens, and more. \$3200/month plus utilities. Call (609) 933-4559 03-23-41

**MONICA'S CLEANING** Service: We do commercial, offices, buildings & houses. Have own transportation, many years of experience, detailed cleaning. Call (609) 851-8227. 03-23-41

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**IMPERIAL MEMORIAL** Gardens Beautiful plantings at your loved ones burial sites. Seasonal, annual, special occasions, phone today for Spring orders. Call (609) 575-5772 03-23-41

**PTON JCT RENTAL:** 2 BR, 2 baths, EIK, LR with fireplace, formal DR, sunroom, brick patio, private backyard, 2 car garage, close to train station, great family neighborhood, available April 1. \$2450/mo. Call (609) 799-5556. 03-30-31

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

**J & A MAINTENANCE:** Landscaping, mulch, spring cleaning, gutter cleaning, powerwashing, painting, basement & garage cleaning, & much more. Ability, experience & bonded and insured, free estimates. Please call (609) 712-3924. 03-16-61

**ELDERLY CARE:** Housekeeping, Babysitting, Elderly care for 5 days. European background and experience. Reference available. (609) 273-4072. 03-30-41

**SEEKING WORK:** For house renovations. Precise and accurate work in painting, wall papering, texture painting, floor and bathroom tiles, wall tiles. Free estimate and references. Call (609) 273-4072. 03-30-41

**MATHEMATICS TUTORING:** All levels. Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Calculus, Physics, Statistics, SAT prep. Tutoring in area since 1971. For appointment call Marvin Barsky, PhD (609) 924-4887 03-30-41

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** In Princeton Township. 1 mile from University, 0.25 mile from Princeton Shopping Center. 3 BR ranch style, garage. \$3000/month. Call (609) 392-5325 03-30-41

**HOBBY SHOP FOR RENT:** 24' x 60', with heat, A/C & bathroom. On farm in West Windsor \$1000/month plus utilities. Call (609) 799-0085 04-06-31

**PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE:** For rent 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 10 minutes to Nassau St. Secluded, breakfast room, unfinished attic, back deck, deep back yard, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. Call (609) 688-1600. 04-06-31

**PRINCETON STUDIO APT:** For Rent. Central Nassau Street. One block to campus. Private entrance, newly decorated, shared bath, large, quiet, bright, low rent includes utilities. (609) 688-1600 04-06-31

**LANDSCAPING/OAROENINO** and Carpentry. Great Area References! Call (732) 977-4300 04-06-31

**LOOKING FOR** House-sit: Japanese University professor looking for house-sit from April 2005 to April 2006 (some flexibility on dates). Please call (609) 933-0100 after 8 AM. 04-06-31

**FOR RENT:** House in Historic Rocky Hill near canal and towpath, 2 BR, 2 baths, EIK, LR with fireplace, formal DR, sunroom, brick patio, private backyard, 2 car garage, close to train station, great family neighborhood, available April 1. \$2450/mo. Call (609) 799-5556. 03-30-31

**A ROOM OF ONE'S OWN:** Virginia Woolf found hers through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.



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### Investment Opportunity in Hopewell Borough

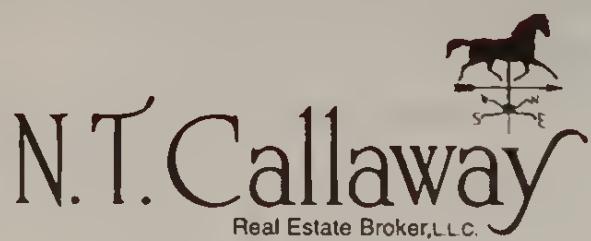


A sturdy older building with 4 townhouses on a quiet street in Hopewell Borough has income potential. Well-maintained. Each townhouse has a living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, basement and deep rear yard. One of the units can be purchased individually for \$259,000 or one of the end units for \$269,000. All 4 units are available for \$989,000. Call our office for more information.



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4 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542 609 921 1050

One of the most exceptional and beautiful lots in Princeton Borough's highly sought-after western section, has been graced in recent years with luxuriant landscaping, providing privacy as well as lovely views; its one story home, designed by renowned Princeton architect Henry Jandl, now dressed by elegant renovations, offers a windowed floor plan for gracious entertaining as well as pleasant family living. In the foyer, a tumbled marble floor, with soft-hued inlaid designs, floor-to-ceiling windows and a graceful archway introducing the living room. Crown molding and a marble fireplace, with extended raised marble hearth, detail the room and a windowed box bay frames the view of the deep lawn and lush borders rising to a terraced level; a sliding glass door opens to a flagstone patio, with brick sitting wall and surround of plantings. Another archway opens to the formal dining room, with wall of windows and one of built-in service cabinetry. The light-filled family room features a tray ceiling, brick fireplace, and bar area with pass-thru to the kitchen and a door leads to the patio. Adjacent, a powder room and side hall with desk area. In the bedroom wing, the master bedroom suite, closet area and well-appointed bath. There are three pleasant bedrooms, a hall bath and a study. At the end of the garden, on the terraced level and secluded from the main house, a charming pristine cottage offers a covered porch with slate patio, living room opening to a kitchenette, a bedroom, bath and computer room. This distinctive home and its lush 1.24 acre grounds are a handsome presence on a premier street. \$1,985,000

Marketed by Maura Mills



**Princeton**  
Judith McCaughan  
Willa Stackpole  
Barbara Blackwell  
Candice Walsh  
Colleen Hall  
Gail Eldridge  
Cheryl Goldman  
Ralph Runyon  
Judith Matthies

Marilyn Durkee  
Maura Mills  
Diane Kilpatrick  
Gary Kilpatrick  
Christopher Tivenan  
Elizabeth Brian  
Robin McCarthy  
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Bonnie Wilson  
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Sylvia Morrison  
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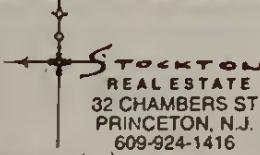
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## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### BE INSECT FREE WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME

There is probably some kind of small, leggy creature that makes its home with you. If home remedies like ionized boric acid don't work, paying a professional exterminator will be money well spent.

Some standard sales agreements require that a property be inspected before the closing and treated for termite infestation, if necessary. It is a good idea to check for wood-boring insects such as termites or carpenter ants as soon as you sign a listing agreement, so that they don't become an issue of contention in the sale. Also, ask the home inspector to inform you if there are any signs of dry rot, mold or mildew that group in damp, dark areas, appearing as a brownish-black fungus on walls and wood surfaces and alerting you to possible structural damage.

Some insects may not physically damage the house, but their presence may reduce its chances of selling for top dollar. If a prospective buyer has to push back spider webs while touring the house or sees an ant trail, it could seriously undermine their ability to fully appreciate your house.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

**PEYTON ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

609-921-1550

## Employment Opportunities in the Princeton Area

**DRIVERS:** Yard Jockey/Loader Morrisville, PA M-F, weekly pay COL-A. Excellent benefits/insurance. H.R. Ewell, Inc. (800) 233-0161 ext 253 04-06

**FOOD SERVICE:** Permanent Saturday day counter help needed in our vegetarian deli. Additional shifts possible in future. Please apply in person to: Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton 03-23-31

### CURVES

World's largest fitness organization looking for PT/FT employees to work in new Princeton location! If you are energetic, self-motivated, have an enthusiastic personality & love to work with people, send resume to [sykyd@comcast.net](mailto:sykyd@comcast.net) or fax to (609) 386-5471. Perfect opportunity for someone returning to workforce or college student 03-30-31

**BABYSITTER WANTED:** Must have own transportation. Tuesday 3-5pm, Thursday 3-6:30pm. Please call (609) 430-3098 03-30-31

**SALES-CD COMMISSIONED REP:** For award winning graphic design studio. Bright, aggressive, articulate, and charming person to handle new business calls in central NJ. Should have organizational and writing skills. Knowledge of computer is beneficial. Flexible hours, pay + commissions. Call Dave M-F 10-5 pm at (908) 359-3400 03-30-41

**FULL TIME HELP:** Seeking knowledgeable, friendly person in Supplement/Beauty Department. Natural foods experience helpful. Committed & energetic necessary. Please apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau St, Princeton. 03-30-31

**ASST. MANAGER & STAFF:** Positions available at Small Dog Rescue. Enjoy working with canines at a pleasant country sanctuary for small dogs. People skills helpful too. Please call (908) 904-9154 03-30-31

**TOMCAT GONE TOMCATTIN?** Show him he's not the only Siamese in the sandbox - adopt a new little fuzzball through the TOWN TOPICS classifieds.

### NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate. For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse, (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

**COMPANION/DRIVER:** For distinguished woman. Princeton area, 15-20 hr/wk, \$12/hr. References required, pleasant disposition & French speaking a plus. Leave message (609) 466-9140 or (610) 642-1444. 04-06-21

**PERSONAL ASSISTANT AVAIL:** Previously worked for COO & President of Fortune 500 company. Excellent references. Dependable & trustworthy. Ability to deal with caterers, make travel arrangements, as well as all administrative work. Computer skills. Please email me at [gallotka@palmedia.net](mailto:gallotka@palmedia.net) 04-06-31

**LANDAU'S ON NASSAU ST.** PT Flexible schedule 15-30 hours per week. No experience necessary. If you have a pleasant personality you qualify call (609) 924-3494 and ask for Robert. 04-06

**DRIVERS-CD:** \$2000 Sign-On Bonus! Home Weekends! \$48K Annually Great Benefits COL-A/ Tanker, 1 Yr. OTR Call HR Ewell, Inc. at 800-233-0161 x253. 04-06-21

**BOOKKEEPER SDUGHET:** For property management firm located in downtown Princeton. Comfortable office setting, part-time position. Please call Weinberg Management, (609) 924-8535 04-06-21

**FULL SERVICE HAIR SALON:** It's time for a change and "We'll beat your present commission". Upscale atmosphere, creative new energy, convenient location, wants stylists & manicurists with following, receptionist & assistant. Full or part time, paid vacation. Please call (609) 896-9131. 04-06/05-25

### HOUSEKEEPERS LEAD HOUSEKEEPER

FT. Needed for full-service retirement community in Princeton, NJ. Call: 609-683-8355 or fax resume: 609-759-3675. EOE. 04-06

**MAINTENANCE**  
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**FOOD SERVICE**  
Cooks, Wait Staff and Utility Workers are needed for full service retirement community located near Princeton, NJ. Call 609-683-8355 or Fax resume to 609-759-3675. EOE

**RESTAURANT**  
High volume Princeton area restaurant now accepting applications for

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Tigers Tale, 1290 Rte. 206,  
Montgomery, NJ.  
(609) 924-0262.

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Coach.** Season begins 11/14/05 and ends 3/7/06. See our website [www.pds.org](http://www.pds.org) for details EOE

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Please send resume to: Claudia Spence, Office Mgr.  
e-mail: [claudia.spence@towntopics.com](mailto:claudia.spence@towntopics.com)  
or phone: 609-924-2200

## TOWN TOPICS

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In one of Princeton's most sought-after areas, this attractive home is sited on one of its most scenically desirable lots. Screened from the street by evergreens, it offers the light-filled flow and well-proportioned rooms of the classic Colonial. The foyer introduces the living room detailed with a bowed window and fireplace, with decorative wood mantel, set in a brick wall; the oak floor continues throughout the first floor formal rooms. A broad archway opens to the formal dining room, with crown molding and picture window overlooking the deck and a picturesquc meandering creek. A well-planned kitcheh features all-white cabinetry, tile backsplash and breakfast bar; a sliding glass door leads to the deck. Nearby, the powder and laundry rooms. In the spacious windowed family room, beams aeeent the ceiling and two sets of sliding glass doors open to the deck. On the second floor, the pleasant master bedroom and master bath and three additional bedrooms and a hall bath. The lower level has a vestibule, with door to the garage, a mini kitchen, full bath and large birch paneled playroom, with recessed bar, and windows and doors to the backyard. \$1,085,000 *Dir.: Nassau St. to Riverside Dr. to L on Prospect, to Woodside Lane, #80*

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# Charming Farmhouse Country Property On 6 Acres



This colonial farmhouse property is close to Princeton, the D&R Canal and Millstone River. Our comfy three bedroom home has a huge great room with window wall overlooking the landscaped grounds and a Vermont wood stove. The formal dining room with handsome wooden double doors adjoins the library with built-in shelving. The core of the house is the kitchen with its numerous oak cabinets and dining area in the sunny solarium. An office and sitting area off the kitchen has a second toasty wood stove. Farmland assessed, this property is suitable for agricultural and horticultural purposes with its many outbuildings and greenhouses. The rear of this six acre property is fenced and now serves as a sculpture garden but could be pasture as well. This property is in Franklin Twp with Princeton mailing address. PRT0494

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